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# FORTY MEN ALIVE AFTER SEVEN DAYS IN COAL

Survivors Found Alive In The St. Paul Mine YALE BEAT HARVARD At Cherry Valley ... Had Walled Themselves In To Escape Certain Death.

## WERERUSHED TO SURFACE QUICKLY

One Abla To Mucmur, And Others Found To Be Breathing-Taking Dead Bodies From The Depths Of The Earth; Few Can Be Identified.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20 .- At two o'clock this afternoon it was reported that forty men had been found alive in the mine. The men were reached after the wall of debris had been brok-

At first the men were supposed to be dead, but one of them

uplifted his hand and the rest were found to be breathing. The live men were immediately rushed to the hoisting shaft and stimulants administered.

One of the men after being brought to sunlight after several days' entombment was able to murmer incoherently

It appears the men after discovering their predicament walled

The fight against death was led by Joseph Cresni. Cresni was one of two men brought up in the cage.

He reported that between thirty and forty other men are alive in the south wing. -

In the darkness where they had waited for seven days in the agony of hunger and suspense, they lost track of time and thought today was Sunday.

The two men were given neurishment in the form of milk diluted with water and administered in small portions until their stomachs

The next trip brought seven other survivors. They were smiling and healthy save for weakness due to lack of food.

The scene at the mouth of the pits and throughout the city as the word went forth that men were alive in the shaft passes description. The women and children rushed to the very shaft house and tried to force their way in and as they saw their loved cnes' faces cried and shricked for joy.

It is with difficulty that they are being kept back by the sol. |diers and eputies and the work of bringing the men from the bottom of the mine continues as fast as the cage can be raised and lowered. The men are working with an intensity that has not been engalled since the mine took fire a week ago today.

.Every arrangement possible is being made for the care and treatment of the survivors and while some show signs of extreme weakness it is believed that the majority will be saved. The rescuers are now working their way towardt the other shaft opening where it is said thirty more men may be found.

A man just brought up called out from the car window that he believed a hundred and fifty men were alive in the east shaft.

When the last of seven survivors had been brought up the women who had not seen any of their relatives attacked the guard of soldiers, but were quieted.

The men say the food in their dinner pails was put together and all placed on short rations and thus life was sustained

## BRING BODIES

Cherry, III., Nov. 20.—A great heap of bodies was reached in the mine to-day after a night of desperate efforts to remove obstructions.

In one great pile behind the "fall in" of gravel, timber and coal, the explorers discovered thirty bodies. They walted until daybreak bring the bodies to the surface, when in the half light of the sun's first rays

the procession begain. On a canvas stretched upon the ground one by one the budles were placed upon it. But few women were present at the time, but for the most part the village had not been awak-

But when the town awakened the papethic scenes which accompanied the recovery of the first dead were

re-enacted on a larger scale. Owing to the condition of the bod-

within that time a record will be preserved and the interment carried out.

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conduct a special investigation to fix

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#### SAYS CRITICISM OF SCHOOLS IS HARMFUL TIED AT END OF

| Boston Educator Tells Beloit Audience System is Up-to-Date. (HPPCIAL TO THE GARRIES.)

Helelt, Wis., Nov. 20.—The lecture of Dr. Winship of Boston, editor of the New England Journal of Education, held here last evening, was a les they will be held only 24 hours great event. He came here under for identification. If not recognized the auspices of the school teachers ecoveries today.

By one o'clock this afternoon forty liable to do great injury to the pub-

The remains of Edward Coffin were With the announcement that there brought for burial to Beloit from Hills-

The fraternal orders of the city are bodies and arranging them for inspection and identification has continued conducting a campaign for members. The new order of the Moose has a blk without interruption.

As fast as a body is identified it is class for initiation December 1. The placed in a coffin and prepared for Equitable Fraternal Union and the hurial. There is a sufficient supply of coffins and undertakers' supplies for agents at work in the city getting the work, but the state of the majority men for their orders.

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## BY SCORE 8 TO 0

In Great Final Struggle at Cambridge to Determine the Supremacy of the East.

[BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.-Before on immenso throng of speciators the great football game between Yale and Harvard to determine the supremacy

Record Of Yale-Harvard Games. Today's football game in the Studium will be the twentyninth since 1876, in which year itygby football was introduced in these two universities. Of the twenty-eight games played Yule has wen 21 and Harvard four. There have been three to games. In 1877, 1885, 1895 and 1896 the teams did not meet.

Following is the record of the games that have been played between Harvard and Yale: 1876-Yulo I goal, Harvard 0

(2 touchdowns). 1878-Yalo t goal, Harvard 0. 1879-Yalo 2 safeties, Harvard 2 safeties (tle).

1880-Yule I goal, I touchdown, Harvard 0, 1881—Yulo 0 safetles, Harvard

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touchdown, I sufety, 1884—Yule 6 goals, 4 touchdowns; Harvard 0. 1886-Yale 5 goals, Harvard 1

touchdown. (887—Yale 3 gonts, 1 safety; Harvard 1 goal. 1889-Yalo I goal, Harvard 0, 1890-Harvard 3 goals, Yale 1

goal,

1891-Yale 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Harvard 0, 1892-Yale 1 goal, Harvard 0, 1893—Yalo 1 goal, Harvard 0, 1894—Yalo 12, Harvard 4, 1897—Yalo 0, Harvard 0, 1898—Harvard 17, Yale 0, 1898—Yale 0, Harvard 0, 1900-Yale 28, Harvard 0. 1901-Harvard 22, Yale 0. 1902-Yalo 23, Harvard 6. 1903—Yale 16, Harvard 0, 1904—Yale 12, Harvard 0, 1905—Yale 6, Harvard 0, 1906—Yale 6, Harvard 0. 1907-Yale 12, Harvard 0. 1908-Itarvard 4, Yale 0,

of the east was opened today. The first butt ended:

1909-Yalo 8, Harvard 0.

Harvard 0. Final score: Yalo 8; Harvard 0,

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Each Side Had Scored One Touchdown and Kicked Goal at the End of

Chleago, Ill., Nov. 20.—From the mo-ment the linesman blew his whistle for the Wiscousin and Chicago university teams to begin the fray this afternoon it was evident that the teams were evenly matched and that no confident prediction could be made regarding the outcome. Each team scored a touchdown and kicked goal. End of first half-Wisconsin, 6; Chicago, 6.

The line-up was as follows: CHICAGO. Ehrhorn, right end...... 171 

WISCONSIN. Johnson, quarter back...... 150 McCree, right tacklo.

170 8-11, FINAL SCORE. Chleago, 6; Wisconsin, 6,

## FINANCIAL TROUBLE CAUSES CASHIER TO

Henry Anderson, Cashler of Baldwin State Bank, a Prominent Odd Fel-low and Knight Templar,

Commits Suicide. [RPECIAL TO THE OASETTE.]

Bubbwin, Wisa Nov. 20,--Henry An-Baldwin, committed suicide Priday is estimated to be the largest connight by shooting himself in the tem- trolled by any woman in the world. ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He When E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He when E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank, He when E. H. Harriman died last ple in the back room of the lank room of the back r Anderson was quite heavily hand. involved in the Northern Blue Grass county's most prominent citizens, an Odd Fellow and Knight Templar. Three sons survive.

#### END DISCUSSION AS TO A NEW BUILDING

in Decision to Construct the County Asylum.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 20,-After a prolonged discussion and struggle the county board, lasting over a week, it was decided hast evenius to appropriate the sum of \$130,000 to erect a county asylum for the insane. The question of constructing a county anyhim was decided last week but a contest came on the selection of a site, resulting in a triangular doublock until last evening. The city of Marshfield won out by a narrow margin over its two rivals, Pittsville and Vesper. Pittsville is in the extreme

western part of the county, Vesper near the center, and Marshfield in the extreme northern part. Operations on the new building will be begun at

CIR WILFORD LAURIER CELEGRATES BIRTHDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETO'.] Laurier, Premier of the Dominion, was the recipient of many congratuations today on the occasion of his sixty-born at St. Lin, Quebec, ov. 20, 1841, and has been active in the public life of Canada since his election to the Quebec legislative asembly in 1871. He assumed leadership of the Liberal party in 1887 and in 1896 he became premier.

In the policy of the public of the public of Roxburghe, who was Miss May clined and demonstrated with the Coulett, is credited with possessing a physician for his conduct, which had Goelet, is credited with possessing a physician for his conduct, which had Goelet, is credited with possessing a physician for his conduct, which had Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20:—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of the Dominion, was

#### PLEDGE SUPPORT TO RECLAMATION PLANS

Manitowoc Fish and Game Production Club Favor Re-forestation

I STEED THE CARDETE. Manitowec, Wis., Nov. 20.-The Manitowoo county fish and game pro-

City Loses Tank Appleton will probably secure the tank from the Aluminum company which was organized by local capitalists here this week, hended by J. C. Watts. That city has offered the concern a ten-thousand-dollar bohus to the form of a site and building and it is said the officers are inclined to ac-

#### THE FIRST HALF EACH SCORED EARLY IN THE CONTEST

Score 6 to 6 at the End of First Half in Great Game Played at Minneapolla This Afternoon. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 20.— Northrop field was thronged with noisy spectators this afternoon when the Minnesota and Michigan university football teams began their great gridiron battle. Each team scored a touchdown in the first fifteen minutes

of play.
The hulf ended: Minnesota 6; Following was the line-up:

MICHIGAN. Casey, left tackle..... 

Mohlstad, left guard.......... 18 

Minuesota, 6; Michigan 15.

#### HETTY GREEN AT 75 STILL VERY ACTIVE

TAKE HIS OWN LIFE Continues With Business and Heads

America. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 20,-Mrs. Betty Green, mistress of nearly one hundred millions, will tomorrow enter upon her seventy-fifth year and at the same time will begin her fortydifth year as a business woman, during which time lerson, cushler of the State Bank of she has accumulated a fortune that

Mrs. Harriman, a report was circulated and John Grunden, who are to be edged that the widow had in the chair with the revolver in his Mrs. Harriman, a report was circulatthereby become the richest woman in Lead company and the old Baldwin the world. Mr. Harriman's wealth in for some time. He was one of the mated to amount to between \$75,000, prime is found in the intimecy of Dr. county's most prominent citizens, an 000 and \$100,000,000. But there is Miller and Mrs. Sayler and the decounty's most prominent citizens, an 000 and \$100,000,000. But there is marco to amount to notwoon \$75,000, mine is found in the intimacy of Dr. 000 and \$100,000,000. But there is Miller and Mrs. Sayler and the de-overy reason to believe that Mr. Harris sire to get rid of the latter's linear through the attention to the latter's linear through the attention to the latter's linear through through the latter's linear through the latter's linear through through the latter's linear through the latter through through the latter through the latter through the latter through the latter through through the latter through the latter through the latter through the latter through through the latter t man's five children, together with his band, surviving sister and other relatives, had all been substantially provided for in gifts out of hand and trust funds set uside—shortly before the death of the fluencier. Mrs. Harri-man's sharo, therefore, is believed not to have exceeded \$50,000,000 or \$60,-Long Debate at Grand Rapids Ends 000,000, so that in any event it is erroneous to credit her with possessing a fortune in excess of that of Hetty Green, which is estimated to be close to the \$100,000,000 mark and may ex-

ered that flaura. It is interesting to note that America possesses not only the richest but probably the three richest women in the owner of hundreds of acros of the world. Next to Hetty Green comes rich land and thousands of head of the world. Next to Hetty Green comes Mrs. Russell Sage, with a fortune of \$55,000,000, and third in line is Mrs. Hardman. Mrs. Froderick Cortland Pentileld is credited with a fortune of She was the pet of a large circle of \$60,000,000.

hashands, but in few cases have the and it was not long until their convidence received the entire testates, the converted the converted to th Thus, Cornelius Vandervilt, Sr., laft went horselack riding together and an estate of \$125,000,000, but the it was brought out at the inquest that wildow's portion was only \$2,000,000 they frequently went bathing together and the legist final stability are only a legist fund stability. once, and those having the matter in charge anticipate the erection of one of the linest county asymms in the state.

windows portion was only \$2,000,000 and region of the linest county asymms in the state. 000, received \$3,000,000 as a wodding present in lieu of dower interest. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont received the whole of her husband's estate of \$5,000. 000. Mrs. Morris K. Jesup received a little over half of the \$13,000,000 left

> placed on the Big with \$12,000,000, Mine, Creel of Mexico is said to have not income of \$5,000,000 a year. The Baroness you Eckardstein, daughter of Sir Blundel Maple, has recently come into the second portion of her father's fortune, making her yearly income something like \$750,000. income something like \$750,000.

#### JOHN WINNINGER IS DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Oshkosh Girl Sucs Man Well Known In Janeaville For Breach of Promise.

Winninger was married October 21st, in Watertown in Miss Louise Cook, year-old daughter on a trip. an actress, who is now a member of the company,

#### GO TO ROCKFORD TO ATTEND A REUNION

Harry L. Gifford Camp of Spanish War Veterans Will be Guests of

early part of the evening followed by interesting speeches by leading members of the Illinois department of the veterans. It is really a gathering of the veterans of the late war with Spain from all of northern Illinois

OF TWO AMERICAN an Southern Wisonsin.

TAFT TAKES PART IN THE MEETINGS OF THE BOARD

The Associated Passes Washington, Nov. 20.—President confirmation of the execution in Nicaragus of the two Americans—

Church yesterday paid about \$500 to nicaraguan government asked for a members of the petit jury.

#### MURDER TRIAL WILL BRING OUTTALE OF GRUESOME DEED & DEGENERATE LIVING

Unruled Pasions Said To Have Caused Killing Of John Saylor Of Watse-ka, III., By Dr. W. R. Miller. (MPECIAL TO THE GAZETCK.)

Watseka, Ill., Nov. 20,—Nover be-fore in the history of troquois Coun-ty has a trial excited the intense inturest exhibited in the cases of Dr. William R. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Sayler ter at Cresent City on the night of July 11. The alleged motive for the woman and the wealth and promen epec of all concerned in the tragedy have fed the popular imagination and led the public to believe that some

the trial. No murder committed in this sec tion of litinois ever attracted the attoution and comment the Sayler murder dld at the time, and it was by the narrowest margin that all persons were not lynched when the citizens

startling disclosures will be made at

of Crosent City heard of it.
J. B. Sayler was vice president of the State Bank at Cresent City, and The four women named inherited practically the entire estates of their husbands. Many other American women have survived their millions in which Mrs. Sayler moved. They

reminding her of her duties to their daughter, he took no heed to her conduct until a few months before the tragedy, when there was an open rup-ture. He intended to leave his wife for good, so his brothers said, on the day he was murdered, but postponed

Or Roxburghe, who was Miss May clined and demonstrated with the Goelet, is credited with possessing a physician for his conduct, which had fortune of \$25,000,000. Mrs. S. G. Created so much gossip in the community. For answer Miller pulled an munity. For answer Miller pulled an automatic revolver from his pocket, automatic revolver from his pocket, automatic revolver from his pocket, and was Miss Gladys Vanderbit, is quest, and fired pointblank at Sayler. Four shots struck the husband, one piercing the heart and causing instant

of the banker. From the testimony at the prolim-Ohkosh, Wis., Nov. 20.—Biss Bertin linary hearing great weight is attached to he has been in command of the battle-battle by the police authorities to the theory, and at Boston, Ponsacola and Norshing, and the fact that Dr. Millor, sent trom the fact that Dr. Millor, sent the fact cousty Mrs. Saylor sent off her 17-

In the coming trial the cases will be the most stubbornly contested of any criminal cases in the history of Illinois. The defense is backed thousands of dollars furnished by relatives of Dr. Miller and Mrs. Sayler. The county has come to the ald the, prosecution, and has told the State's Attorney to draw upon it for my sums needed. In addition to this money the prosecution will be finan-Rockford Camp.

Members of the Harry L. Clifford camp of Spanish War Veterans will go to Rockford this evening to attend the fannual reunion and campfire of the Rockford camp which will be held in Memorial hall. Arrangements have been made to go by the interurban car Jeaving here at six fifteen and also for the accommodation of the Janesville delegation. The Rockford over night. The Rockford cially assisted by the brothers of the tion of the Janesville delegation in the should two hundred Rockford over night. The Bockford witnesses and it is expected the trial camp have prepared a hanguet for the will be about two hundred witnesses and it is expected the trial will continue through the holidays.

# OF TWO AMERICANS

State Department Receives Word of the Killing-Will Take Action.

INV ABBOCIATED PRESS.1

took up his duties as a member of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Grace-Jurors Pald: County Treasurer will be done immediately and

#### ORDERS COMPANY TO BE DISSOLVED IN THIRTY DAYS

SWEEPING DECISION OF FEDERAL JUDGE IN STANDARD OIL CASE.

AN ILLEGAL COMBINE

Holds That Great Trust Must Be Done Away with at Once—Appeal to Supreme Court Open.

THY ANNOUNATED PRESENT. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.-In the opinion written by Circuit Judge Sanborn of St. Paul, filed in St. Louis and St. Paul today, the United States circuit court for the district of Mismuttl held the Standard Oll company of New Jersey to be an illegal corporation and ordered that it be dis-

solved.
The decree enjoins the individual defendant, the Standard Oil company and the subsidiary corporations from continuing or carrying into effect the illegal combination they have formed and from entering into any, like combination of conspiracy, the effect of which will be to restrain interstate commerce in petroleum, or its product, or to prolong, the unlawful monopoly of such commerce obtained by the defendants the stated in the lucree and they are forbidden from engaging or continuing in interstate commerce until they discontinue their

lliogal combination. Most Effective St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20,-The decree of dissolution in the Standard Oil company case takes effect in thirty days unless suspended by an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United

States. Thirty-three of the seventy odd sulsidiary corporations of the Standard Oil company are excepted from the order of dissolution and the bill is dismissed against them.

#### MILWAUKEE INSURES CLEAN MILK SUPPLY

ludge Turner Upholds City Ordinance Providing for Tubercular Test of Milk.

[REPORTAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—Judge Turner this morning uphed the city ordinance providing for the tubercular dest of milk. The tubercular test in Bading's . means of equipment is a clean a milk supply for Milwanker,

#### ADMIRAL:TAUSSIG., WAS RETIRED TODAY

Commandant of Norfolk Navy Yard Relinculates Position Today Hav-

Heinquisnes Position Foday Place
Fig. Reached: Aga. Limit.
[Aspectal, to tills daskers.].

Washington, D. C. Nov. 20:—Rear
Admiral Edward C. D. Taussig, commaticant of the Norfolk may yard, 1 closed his active career in the navy today, having been transferred to the retired list by operation of law on account of age. He is a untive of Miswas held as an accessory.

Solution of Barry States Saval Academy in the shooting Miller went home class of Barry Solution of Barry States Saval Academy in the shooting Miller went home class of Barry Solution of Barry Saval Sav sourt and was sing United States Naval Academy in the .. and retired to bed. Neighbors who had heard the shots rushed over to the Sayler home and found the banks quake at Arica in 1868. During the quake at Arica in 1868. During the the Sayler nome and round the panel quake at Arica in 1868. During the or lying dead in a pool of blood. The sheriff was summoned. Miller was arrested and brought to Watseka, where rested and brought to Watseka, where in the survey. In the war with Spain values and the survey. he, together with Mrs. Sayler and he commanded the Rennington and her father, were held for the murder following the close of the war he took posession of Wake Island and Guam for the United States." In lete years Ohkosh, Wis, Nov. 20.—Biss Berthn mary hearing great weight is attached be has been in command of the battle-

#### FEDERATION NAMED **GOMPERS PRESIDENT**

Show Their Belieft in Him by Again Placing Him at the Head of Affairs.

INV ANNOCIATED, PRESS.1 Toronto, Ont., Nov., 20.—Gompers was unanimously elected President of the American Federation of Labor at

The federation also decided to hold the next convention in St. Louis.

#### GREEN BAY YOUTH IS KILLED WHILE HUNTING

Shot Himself While Drawing Gun Towards Him in the

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Green Gay, Wis., Nov. 20.—Earl Alselen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen, accidentally shot and killed himself this morning while hunting ducks on the Fox river, one Saif mile south of De Pere, in reaching for the shot gun, he pulled it toward him, muzzle foremost. The trigger caught, In the cance and the entire charge mtered the young man's left side and, lodged in the lung. He died before the dock was reached. He was 19 years of ago.

Go to Chicago: Among those from this city who left to citend the Chi-cago-Wisconsin football game at Chi-cago today are W. F. Palmer, George McKey, Fred and Roy-Palmer, Morris Smith and Leltor Eller,

# Happy Ending

for a good dinner is

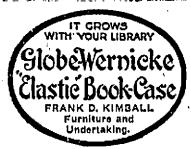
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#### OPERATIONS ON THE GREAT DAM

HAYES BROTHERS BIG RAMPART READY FOR BUSINESS.

AT BELLEFOURCHE, S. DAK

Owl Creek Fill Completed Without a Single Accident—Finishing Work
Will Take a Year.

irrigation dam near Hollefourche, South Dakota, became an unbroken will brigate next season some 100,000 A. J. Pearl....

#### LIST IS GROWING VERY RAPIDLY NOW

Fund for the Cherry, Illinois Sufferers From Mine Disaster Printed Below.

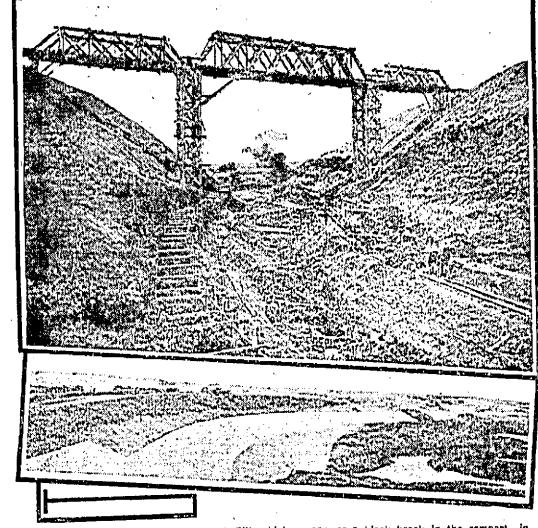
Janesville promises to be among the cities who will contribute their share of money to alleviate the sufferings of the windows and orphans at Cherry, Illinois, The following is the list received at the Gazette office up

A friend ..... F. F. Lowbert

Why Not Show It?

Many a young man would give his week's wages to feel his father's arm thrown over his shoulder once in a while, and hear him say: "Well, my boy, how goes it today?" Oh, we are too sparing of our cordialities, too much afraid of being thought demon-strative or gushing. For our part, we had rather people would gush a little than let their love or kind feelings just drip, like Iciales under compulsionof a winter sun. How much happier we should all be if we thought more about making others happy! "Let your light shine," yesbut also let your heat be felt,-Christlan Reruld.

EDGERTON,
1 00 Edgorton, Nov. 20.—C. E. Shannon
1 00 returned yesterday from a deer hunt1 00 ing trip in Vilas county in the north-1 00 ern part of the state, bringing with 25 him a fine deer weighing 300 pounds



The upper picture shows the great Owl Creek Fill, which appears as a black-break in the rempart in the

, Wis, contracting firm that built Chicago drainage canal power plant at Lockport and took over this undertaking in March, 1908, found the Owl creek the most dangerous and difficult of all the problems that confronted them.

fronted them, This stream, a branch of the Chey-onic, runs 1,000 feet of water a sec-ond under ordinary conditions and in times of heavy rainfall the freshets plough deep and wide through the gumbe soil. It was necessary at the very outset to build a flume capable of carring 6,000 feet of water a second, but even that would not have gap was closud on October 27, the gov-

The creek had to be excavated to The creek had to be excivated to be decided to the cross trenches and the back of filling for quite a disance up had to be tamped by hand under the strictest government scrutiny. After that the district caused by the promotion of filling had to be moistened and spread william La Lariner to the Senate, and welled by advised by the promotion of William La Lariner to the Senate. and rolled in six-inch layers. As it was necessary to go 1,500 feet beyond the end of the dam to get the greater part of the material, the average haul for steam shovels was about 4,500 feet. Three hunded men worked with 300 head of hores and mules, eight locomotives and 80 car, three graders and two steam shovels, and not a man the questions of compensation for victims of industrial accidents, employ-tion, Chief Engineer Davis, represent-ors voluntary sick and eath funds and ing the government, has characterized old age pensions will be discussed by this fill as the boldest piece of work of the kind over carried out by the Unit-

great dam runs north and south and its western slope will eventually be completely armored against wave wash by a solid face of 514 by 614 foot concrete blocks, weighing 3,000 pounds each and laid on a strata of gravel two feet deep. The lower edge of this face of blocks rests against a concrete wall which has been reinforced by pilling with 21-inch centers, driven 16 feet into the earth, Before being put in place every one of these blacks will have been watered and "cured" for 90

For times of emergency an immense concrete spillway has been built through the northerly end of the rampart at a cost of \$100,000, It will debouch into the old bed of Owl creek. a mile below the dam. For irrigation purposes, there are two large condults one at each end, with gutes which open from the top. The Bellefourche river will be relied upon to furnish most of the water for the great bush, Eight miles above the big wall are for several months and has even located the controlling works and threatened the existence of the presaway from the bash on a moment's

It is one of the largest irrigation projects that has been undertaken by the government, and there is still

Cheap goods at low prices win

## TAFT TO ATTEND TO

President Will Devote Entire Time Next Week To Finishing Up Work That Has Accumulated. [RESCIAL TO THE GARSTER.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-For the first time since he left Washington for his summer vacation, the President is to have a solid week to ond, but even that would not have devote to the work of clearing his taken rare of the creek in a time of desk of the business that accumulated flood. The danger of some such unto-during his long absence. So far as work of filling was commenced 165 feet will remain in Wishington from how work of filling was commenced 165 feet will remain in Wishington from how work of filling was commenced 165 feet until the meeting of Congress and below the temporary bridge; until the will devote much of his time to the completion of the message to be pre erment required that a photograph be sented to that body early next mouth, taken each day and forwarded to The only break in the routine of Washington, as well as a telegram de- work will come next Thursday, when tailing the exact status of the operations a Thanksgiving reunion of the President's family will be held at the White

Three candidates, a democrat, a republican and an independent republlean, are in the race. The campaign has assumed a national aspect from the fact that the fariff question was

made the Issue of the centest,
At the annual meeting of the National Civia Federation in New York ers voluntary sick and eath funds and ed States government.

Over six hundred feet wide at its apex; the topic of old age pensions. Among base, and 25 feet wide at its apex; the others who will take part in the discussions are A. H. Gill and J. R. cussions are A. II, Gill and J. R. Clymes, labor members of the English Parliament: Franklin MacVeagh. Secretary of the Treasury; John Hays Hammond, Andrew Carnegle, George B. Cortelyou and Samuel Compers.

An event of interest to society will be the wedding in Washington of Miss Yule E. Noble, daughter of the late William Doldon Noble ,and Lient. Shorman Milos, U. S. A., son of Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The ceromony will take place at St. John's church and will be given added brilhance by the presence of many prom-inent army officers.

Wednesday is the day fixed for the formal inauguration of W. Cameron Forbes as governor general of the Philippines, Mr. Forbes was recently chosen to succeed Governor General James F. Smith.

The budget controversy, which has kept England in a political turnell diversion dam, with its gates which ence of the present government, will be capable of turning the stream come to a head Monday, when the away from the basin on a moment's debate on the second raiding, which will determine the fate of the bill, will begin in the House of Lords. A general election will be held in

British Columbia as a culmination of one of the most eighting political campaigns ever witnessed in that Province. The chief issue of the contest lung to do with the most lung to do w tomers. The quality is remembered after the price has been forgotten.

lower view.

| Compared to the part of the

Hon. L. C. Whittet, Andrew McIntosh and Henry Johnson returned today from Milwaukea where they re-ceived the Consistory, Scottish rite and Mystic Shrine degrees. The ses-sion lasted four days and called to that city soveral hundred high degree

Bave money-read advertisements.

## Headquarters Florida Fruit

We received the first shipment of Florida fruit this morning.

GRAPE-FRUIT

Fine, smooth, thin skinned. nice and juicy, just right for the breakfast table. These are the Indian River Grapefruit and cannot be excelled. Get our prices by the piece, dozen or box,

ORANGES

Indian River Oranges, the best grown, 20e and 30e a

TANGERINES ' First received in the city.

30e a doz, We have a few chickens,

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There is nothing purer made. The filling is a temptng, creum-like confection made from the whites of eggs, granulated augar, and the flavoring, all of which are thoroughly frozen before being hand dipped in the purest chocolate. Hence the name "Frozen Choco-

They are made in two grades at 40c and 50c a lb. Fresh yesterday.

> RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE The House of Purity.

30 S. Main St. Both phones.

Death Through Sneezing. Suffering from a pain in her head, Bridget Kelly, 63, Westminster, London, England, asked a friend for some

shuff to make her sneeze, to see if that would shift the pain. She took three pluches, sneezed, burst out laughing, and then fell unconscious. She was taken to Westminster hospital, where she died from rupture of the bruin.

#### TOO LATETO CLASSIFY

OR SALE-10 neros of shock corn. Inquire of W. H. Gower, 5 miles a e, of Japesville.

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WANTED-A place to store small auto for the winter; barn or any dry or safe place would do, Old phone 4944, A. V. Lyle.

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#### **TONIGHT** The Scout's Revenge

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#### MissGertrude Maitland in a Reportoire of Standard and Popu-

Iar Buccesses

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You are invited to see our new novelties in Odd Doulton Pitchers, Syrup Jugs, Candle Sticks, Hat Pin Holders, Fern Dishes, Pepper and Salt Sets, Fancy English Tea Pots, Mayonaise Bowls, Cream and Sugars, Salad and Nut Bowls, Hair Receivers, Bon Bon Dishes and many other novelties.

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All of our Cut Glass from the best known factories whose reputation is a matter of many years' standing. Thanksgiving Postal Cards

SKELLY'S BOOK SIOKE

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Do your Xmas shopping now.

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America's Premier Graceful Skaters and Dancers.

Finest Costumes and Greatest Skating Act in America

Featuring the only Spanish Lady Skater and smallest footed performer before the American public, and world's greatest club-foot skater.

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We sell a full assortment of—

LEATHER AND 'FINDINGS. SHOEMAKERS' SUPPLIES. BOOTBLACK SUPPLIES.

#### Hides, Pelts, Tallow and Furs

BOUGHT FOR CASH AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

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The knob so popular with the dressy men of the eastern cities is shown now in the new winter tans and gun metal leathers, Extra high heels, ; stub toe and viscolized soles, making the most desirable foot covering for the present season. In button and blucher styles,

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.



#### Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western.

Engineer Colo took Engineer Charles Manning's place on 300 this morning.

Engine 1146 came down from the Northern Wisconsin division yester-day and was turned over to the Madison Division for service, going north on an extra this morning at 9:15 in oral splendid numbers and the Cancharge of Engineer Conway and Fire gol children, Alta and Boyd, and Rayman Sallor, 👾 🦢 🥶 🔻

Engineer Wislon and Fireman Granare on the board today as a result of the annulment of the half and half switch engine.

Engineer Spohn and Fireman Hess are back on 588 today. Engineer Dudley and Plreman Coen who re-Hoved them, are on the board.

Two sections of 514 were run this Morning. Bearings, Joseph With the 1160 Brought the second section from Parcy and langmeet Pintey with engine 1329 took the train to Chicago,

Engineer Blawrisch double-headed 581, Janesville to imraboo mot night with cagine 608, ranging 517 arrived here sometime in the future. tine inversion to time the paice of

Engineer Townsend reported for work met night on the awitch engine. Coto who and been renoving tim, went on the board.

Train 507 was late this morning and head up the two sections of hit, the second section of water came in amend of the first and was held an-

new public is a great improvement over the out, atthough it is of an unique pattern with the works an iting with old acquaintances here. underneath and the transmitter sticking out of a plant board use the dead branch of a tree.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul.

limmed took out 165 this morning turned home on Friday morning.

Fireman Conthe was on the dog run last night with engineer Alien.

Engineer Knelling was on 20 with Engineer Harrison this morning.

brought in an extra from the west at 4:30 this morning with engine 844. Mrs. Kate Initis, of Davis, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brobst

engine today with engineer James,

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Harker tock out 91 this morning.

Engineer Hillomeyer and Fireman Miss Josephine Fitzgerald went to Janesville to remain until Sunday with Kilkelly had engine 851 in switching has mother. sorvice last night.

MILTON JUNCTION Milton Junction, Nov. 18.-12. Coon has returned from Montana. Miss Wilna Jones was up from

Jancsville' Monday:

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Suilivan mourn
the less of an infant son, born Baturday. Interment was made in the
village counctery, Elder Sharp offering prayer at the grave. Mr. and Mrs.
Will Suilivan and Mrs. George Petthus of Januarities came to attend the kins of Januaville came to attend the the building of a tunnel.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold their annual fair and supper at Georgio Eddy is sick with P. of H. ball on the afternoon and trouble.

M, H. Alusley has purchased of W. II. Cates the three lats north of Hotel Wall and will begin the erection of

a new house there this fall.

Zera Cottrell and wife of Water.
loc, Iowa, are expected here today to yielt at Armanzo Cottrell's.

The Ladles' Benevolent society of the S. D. Benevolent soci

the B. D. B. church will furnish a missionary program at the regular hour of services in the absence of their

Albert Holmes and daughter, Mrs.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stegoman, Nov. 18, a baby girl. Geo. Doran and family loft Satur-day for their hofe in Enid Oklahoma. A. O. Honderson has been in Chi-

cago this week.

Miss Mary McCulloch returned
Tuesday from a visit in Edgerton.

Miss Eva Osborn and Will Kemmer-

ling spent Sanday in town.

namual supper and inzurr next Tues- world for a fortnight, when word from day afternoon and evening at P, of H, the missing yacht Nourmahal was hall. The Shell orchestra of Fort At- last received. kinson of twenty-five pieces will fur-

nish muste. The Ladies' Fortulghtly club were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. B. West last Thursday evening, the hostosses being Mesdames Frank Morris. Rollin Anderson, Ainsley Thorpo and Allen West,

#### ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Nov. 20.—Mosdames Casper Bergh and Hans Gilbert went to Rockford on Friday to see their cable service, it is impossible to get sister, Mrs. II. O. Hawkinson, who is word of her arrival to America. The

former resident of this village, have received word that he dropped dead in front of his house at Minong last Tuesday. Heart failure was the

Mrs. J. M. Cleveland is quite poorly at this writing.
Mosars. O. P. Gaarder, Fred Cole

nnd Elmer Tollefsrud were passen-gers to Janesville on Friday.

Miss Kistern Rostad of Beloit is visiting at G. N. Hesgard's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks of Evans-ville visited Mrs. Brook's grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis, one day this wood. and Elmer Tolleferud were passon-

day this weeks Miss Dallio Strang of Footville took

Esposure to Wet, dampness and cold, inasposare to act, uninpress and cold, the variably results in a sudden chill, which if not attended to immediately will cause a cold. By mixing a tenspoonful of Perry Baylet Painkiller in half a glass of warm party or with the whole contain will be water or milk, the whole system will be heated and the danger of cold avoided.

part in the program at the entertain-

iont hat evening. The chicken ple supper and enter alament given by the Ladies' Comery association at the opera house last evening was a grand success. An excellent suppor 5:30 until about pine o'clock and it is estimated that nearly four hundred people were served. The proceeds were about soventy-five duliars. At ter the supper a fine program was The orchestra rendered sevgiven.

part in the entertainment. NEW GLARUS New Glarus, Nov. 20,—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoesty were visiting with their daughter at Monticello on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelderhausen of Monticello were in this vicinity Bun-

board meeting.

Jacob Frick and Christ Mueller re-turned home from the Dakotas on Monday evening, where the latter has Bold his farm.
A farmers' institute will be held

date has not been fixed yet,

Quite a number of people attended the English sermion on Sunday even-

with a number of men who are inter exted in land there.

J. B. Ghrner, who has been visiting with rolatives here, went to Salt Lake A now company telephono has been instanced in the call noy a omeo, 'rao instanced in the call noy a omeo, 'rao intends to go to Los Angeles, Call now puttles to the call noy a omeo, 'rao intends to go to Los Angeles, Call now puttles to go to go to Los Angeles, Call now puttles to go Miss Margaret V, Stafford of Brodhead, formerly principal here, is vis-

#### last night proved to be a success,

Brodhead, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Clara Engineer McCarthy and Fireman guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perry, re-Mrs. Amanda Gardner visited Janes

ville friends on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy of Or-fordville, spent Friday night in Brodhond the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward.

Marshal and Mrs. J. W. went to Engineer Moad and Fireman Slain Chicago Friday morning to remain

Fireman Seltz is on the switch and returned to her homeson Friday. Mosdames John Bartlett and Thos Alexander were passengers to Beloit, Friday afternoon where they will visit the former's son, Spencer Bartlett and

A. Schindler of Monroe came down from that city Friday afternoon for a short stay, with her mother.

Mrs. Frank Moska went to Chicago Friday for a few days' visit, Fred Cox, who has been at Banner,

Sherman Moore is able to be about Georgio Eddy is sick with throat

The games of basketball at the evening of Dec. 1.

Fred Hull is having a modern gast high school gymnasium last evening ollne gas plant installed in his new presulted in the game being thrown up home on Madison avenue to be used for illuminating and cooking. umpire who is a U. W. man.

steamship Maracalno of the Red D line, nearly three days overdue at this port from the West Indies, arrived last night after, encountering terrific R. S. Thompson, spent Friday at weather, which necessitated the con-Koshkonong with Phil Winch and fam- tinual use of oil to keep the vessel under centrol. The Maracalbo brought no tidings of Col. John Jacob Astor's missing yacht Nourmahal, which has not been spoken for two weeks.

Row York, Nov. 20,-Every added hour of uncertainty deepens the anxinty felt for Col. John Jacob Astor, his son Vincent, and Richard Peters, a , cousin of Mrs. Astor, all of whom The St. Mary's church will hold it; have now been out of touch with the

Shipping mustors point out that if the Nourmahal was blown out of her course by the late West Indian hurricano she might have great difficulty in making port again, as her cruising radius, like that of all yachts, is comparatively small, and would soon be exhausted in fighting head winds.

Hope for her safety rests in the assumption that she is now in port, but that, owing to the interruption of the Nourmahal has no wireless apparatus, very sick.

The relatives of J. F. Barker, a and, fulling advices from West Indian advices from West Indian ports, news of her must come from some ship that has sighted her.

PICTURE ON MEMORY'S WALL.



Uncle-Well, Tommy, how was your

report this term?

#### CRUEL MOTHER TAKEN TO TASK BY JUDGE

Cannot Whin Her Six-year-old Boy Any More—His Teacher to Do It When Necessary

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZNITE. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 20,-Depriving the mother, Mrs. Mary Buruth of the right to while her little 6-year-old boy, under ponulty of a 30-days' sentence to the county fall, and according that privilege to the lad's kindergarien tencher, is in effect the disposition mond Gavey also took a prominent made by Judge Ryan of municipal court of the case yesterday of Miss Meta Neubecker of Wankesha, against Mrs. Baruth, the latter being accused of cruelly beating her little son. The woman was arraigned before Judge Ryan, admitted that the sears and brulses on the boy's body were inflicted by hur, and was sentenced to thirty days in the county full. Sentence was Fred J. Marty spent Sanday with suspended, however, with the under his brother, John, at Eagle, from there going to Monroo to attend county becker and not the mother is to pur board meeting. commit. Miss Neubecker, who has taught the child for some time, dechires him to be a model boy. Judge Ryan, before suspending sentence, se-verely rebulked the mother.

Articies of incorporation of Appleton Philharmonie Society of were filed yesterday with the secre-tary of state. The charter member Mrs. Henry Luchsinger was home for a few days taking a needed rest.

John Disch went to Chicago on Tuesday, where he intends to work.

Offiver Dumbold went to Montana with a number of men who are intended. ship of the society numbers 57. The prepare a number of light operas and next spring will possibly visit the larger cities in eastern Wisconsin.

Assemblyman Fred Poterson of this city, one of the most extensive cattle buyers in this part of Wisconsin, yesterday shipped two carlonds of hogs o Chlengo, the combined shipment being valued at \$2,700. It is believed that these two are among the highest priced carloads of hogs shipped out of Wisconsin, The concert given by the U. D. club

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Chlengo, Nov. 20.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 200. Market, steady. Reoves, 4,00@9.25. Texas steers, 3.75@4.75 Western steers, 4.25@7.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.15@5.30, Cows and helfers, 2.1045.70. Calves, 6,25@8,75

Hog receipts, 10,000 Market, stondy. 1.1ght, 7.606r8.50. Mixed, 7.700c8.20. Heavy, 7.704(8.25 Rough, 7.704(7.90, Good to choice heavy, 7.90@8.25.

Pigs, 6,25@7.70. Bulk of sales, 7,05@8.15. Sheep Sheep receipts, 2,000. Market, stendy. Native, 2.90@5.10. Western, 3,004c5.10. Yearling, 5,254c6.50. Lambs, 4,754c7.50. Western lumbs, 5,00@7,40,

Wheat Dec.—Opening, 1,08億1,08%; high 1,08%; low, 1,07%; closing, 1,08%() 5 May—Opening, 1,08%() 1 high .0514; low, 1.05; closing, 1.05) asked.

Closing-75.

Closing-51@67.

May--611/4. Dec.-50%@%.

May-11%@%. July-3914. Dec.-39.

.Turkeys-19. Springers—13 Chickens-1216. Butter Creamery-20073014.

Dairy-24@28. Eggs-2014@2514.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 13.

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Chicago, Nov. 13.

Chicago, Nov. 14.

Chicago, Nov. 14. Live Stock.

HOUS-Good to prime heavy, \$8,10478,25 good to choice light, \$7,80(28,9); commot to choice light, \$7,80(28,9); commot to light grades, \$7,553(29); light mixed \$7,704(7,9); lutcher weights, \$8,004(8,25); medium weight mixed, \$7,804(8,25);

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Nov. 16, 1909.

New ear corn-\$10@\$11.

Old corn—\$17. Corn meal—\$1,30@\$1,35, per 100 lbs. Food corn and oats-\$2660\$27. Standard middlings-\$2560\$26. Oll meal-\$1.80 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-38@40c. Hay-\$10@\$11 per ton Straw-\$7@\$7.50. Ryo-72c for 60 lbs.

Harloy—45cff65c bn.
Eigin Sutter.
Eigin, III., Nov. 16.—Hutter—30c;
sales for week, 651,200 lbs.
Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—3014c. Fresh butter—26@28c.

Eggs, frosh—250426c, Vegetables. New potatoes—35@45c bu, Cabbages—250946c doz. Apples—\$4.75@\$5.50 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local tarkets as follows: narkota az followa:

Old chickons-8cff 9c. Old chickons-Springers-10c. Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.20,

Steers and Cows.



LEADS WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS. Rev. Anna Howard Shaw.

York, Nov. 18.—Rov. Anna Howard Shaw is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the greatest lead-rs of the suffrage movement. She is not so well known as Mrs Belmont and others whose prominence in the work is targely due to their wealth and social prostige. Rev Shaw is known chiefly for her ability to place the cause of suffrage in its best light and for her unawerving loyalty to the and for her unaworsing loyalty to the movement. At the recut meeting at Carnegle hall Rev Shaw was the speaker of the evening. Editors from practically all the newspapers and residents of various women's clubs at on the platform. Nearly all the bux sents for the meeting were taken by private individuals and organizations, among which were the follow-

National Council of Jowish Women Equality League of Self-Supporting Women, New Jersey Equal Suffrage. speciation, New York State Woman infrage association, the Greater New York Woman Suffrage council, Conell University alumino, Bultmore Woman suffrage league, Collegiate Woman Suffrage League of New York state, William Lloyd Carrison club, Bryn Mawr College alumnae. University of Minnesota. Jenano D'Arc Suffrage dub, National Progressive Woman Suffrage union, executive board Women'h Trade Union league, Wellesley College Alumnne, Greenwich, Conn. Baffrage club.



ERNEST P. CICKNELL

Washington -- Ernest P. lirector of the American Notiona. led Cross, who has been sont to Therry, Ill., to give assistance to sufterers in the great mine disaster here, became connected with the Rec ross work in June, 1908, after has ing been for 10 years general sup-erintendent of the Chicago bureau of erintendent of the Cincago bureau of charities, Ho is nationally known as an administrator of relief work on a large scale, Defore going to Chicago he was for several years secretary of the heard of state churities of Indiana, At the time of the San Franclaco earthquako ho represented the Chicago bureau of charities in the stricken city, doing effective work,

Plan Return to Old Fashlons. Venetian women have formed a league for the purpose of introducing once more the fashions of the renalssance period. Signera Rosa Genoni, the novellst, who is at the head of the movement, appeals to the spirit of independence and patriotism of her country-women to diseard obnoxious Paris modes and to adopt the national dress worn by their illustrious ancestrosses. She has wen over a considerable number of women to the cause, and the men of Venice are giving a warm support to the new league,

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I can pay you as much as anyone and more than some. I take the stock any day you wish to deliver it. You may weigh stock on any properly adjusted scale in town, References: Rock County Na. tional Bank or any one of hundreds of farmers who have sold stock to me.

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# POSTUM

Has brought them Sound Sleep, Stendy Nerves, Good Digestion, Clear Brains, Strong Hearts, Comfort and Health.

## Why?

Coffee certainly does destroy the soft gray filling in the nerve centres and brain. When that goes far enough you feel it-

Nervousness, heart trouble, sleeplessness, headache, indigestion, or some form of ailment caused by a shuttered nervous:system. . . ...

Keep at the coffee until you prove it.

Then if you value comfort from sturdy health on properly built nerve cells quit coffee and take on POSTUM.

Then you quickly begin the rebuilding and no one need tell you.

YOU KNOW IT.

The elements are in Postum that Nature de-

'There's a Reason' POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd., Buttle Crock,"

#### COFFEE THE CAUSE Of Various Allments.

It does not require a scientist to discover that coffee is harmful. Plain common sense and the simple habit of looking for the cause of things, soon reveal coffee in its true, light—that of a habit-forming drug,

"My family on both sides were confirmed coffee topers," writes a Penns. man, "and we suffered from nervousnuss, headache, sleeplessness, dizzi-ness and palpitation of the heart "Modical treatment never seemed to

do any permanent good. I thought there must be some cause for these troubles and yet did not find it was coffee until I was forty-one.

"Hearing of the benefit that many

and derived from changing to Postum, I guit coffee and used Posium entire-Now I am like a new man. ly, Now I am the a seat three good meals a day, have no beadache, nor

palpitation, no nerve twitching in my face, and I don't have to hay out hardearned money for medicines. "Thut's my axperience, anyway,"
"Read "The Road to Wellville" in
rigs. "There a Reason,"
Ever read the above letter? A new

one appears from time to time. They are igenuine, true, and full of human

# Read a New Version of to It Was the Night Before Christmas

Wilbur D. Nesbit tells what effect the new tariff will have upon Santa

The world has grown old with its burden of care,

But at Christmas time it always is young. Read the stories of love, of gift-giving, of happiness, and of wee in the

# Shop Early Edition

OF THE GAZETTE TO BE ISSUED DEC, 4TH.

Read "The Little Boy and Santa Claus" BY EDWIN L. SABIN.

"Midnight's Mistletce Bough"
BY DELTNA MARTEEN EUGONES. "Miss Anne's Christmas Visitors"

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOV. DAVIDSON ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Gov. Davidson today issued the following proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanksgiving day:

"It is well to live a rich, full life, and for its attainment, it is good now and then to pause and consider our circumstances, to plan for their greater effective. Love, was not prompted by a desire to defraud the company, and that unless."

"In the productivenous of nature we are now rich in the fruits of the year. Commercial and industrial prosperity have returned. Peace and good will toward each other abide with us and we are working harmonious. It to gether for the realization of our material, social and spiritual ideals.

"It is fitting that we should give a day to the appreciation of what we have done and to plan for the future.

"Therefore by the authority of law and in harmony with the proclamation of the president of the truthed States, 1,3,0,00. "Therefore by the muthority the United States, I, J. O. Davidson, governor of the state of Wisconsin, designate Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thankegiving day and recommend that its usual customs be observed through-

"JAMES O. DAVIDSON." \*\*\*\*\*

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1900, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT Notary Public.

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OUR BATURDAY NIGHT

It is a dreadful thing for a man to fall into the hands of his follow men, mountagless word." Sunlight, with the warmth removed. is a cold white light. Justice, with glons of perpetual ice report the sunsympathy removed, is a cold, empty, light as brilliant and dazzling, but so meangingless word."—The Rev. Newell destitute of warmth that it seems like Dwight Hills in address Sunday,

This little paragraph was used by a Chicago paper, the other day, to seekers, driving across the prairies of introduce the following pathetic story: a western state, came upon a little tive, is under arrest for violating the In answer to a "Hello," a man came interstate commerce law. Bernard to the door and rushed out to greet Love, a railway yard clerk, is under the strangers with a handclasp and

nrrest for helping Lundbloom, his hearty invitation to stay for dinner, friend. They both violated the federal His story was quickly told: Wife sumptive cannot go to Denver. He new home on the government claim, factor.

waived examination yesterday and was sane, and I am often tempted to give perished; we'd live till bent and gray; held to the federal grand jury, Love up the struggle," in bonds of \$1,500 and Lundbloom in bonds of \$500.

and lives at 2929 West Thirty-sixth eye scans the surging crowd, looking around our bunk, and feel our pulse street. Lundbloom was a store clork, in value for a familiar face. This example and produced and smite us, and say we street. Lundbloom was a store clork, in value for a familiar face. This example of a small street of a small street and street of a small street o working at a small salary and living perience comes to every boy who has at 2341 South Hoyne avenue with his tried it, and to satisfy his longing for

to go to Denver or some place of the first step on the downward course, kind if he was to have relief from the could fix him up, and he did.

The law permits railway employes to get free transportation for members of their families, and so Love got a pass to Denver for Lundbloom

store clerk was a brother, Charles R.

"Special Agent Joseph Levy of the Santa Fe road discovered what he believed the falsity of Love's representations and made an investigation. "Convinced that the transportation was fraudulently obtained, Levy reported the matter to the government and warrants were sworn out for the

Commissioner Foote. "Lundbloom was about to make the trip to Denver, leaving his wife and child in Chicago, when he was arrested by Doputy United States Marshal Thomas Currier.

"I got the transportation for Lundcouldn't afford to pay his fare. It was a deserving case,' said Love to Commissioner Foote.

"The two men were released on bonds signed by John Love, father of one, and Eugene Malloy, a saloonkeeper living in Wilmetto."

This little incident is so full of humanity, and so crowded with human sympathy, that judgment will be slow for a technical crime.

The railway company happened to have in its employ a man who was so virtuous that he leaned backward. He wanted to earn his salary and here

der ordinary circumstances, before

ing to the company, while it meant everything to the man who was making a desperate fight for life with the odds against him.

Some fine questions of honor are involved in this incident which partakes of the nature of a tragedy, and some people will condemn the man, Love, for attempting to seeme transportation for his friend on the ground of relationship.

It is just possible that some of these critics would not hesitate to boat a califord company by bribing a conductor, but that sort of felony is so common that it is usually considered legitimate and causes but little comment.

The man, Love, knew that he was practicing deceit, but sympathy for his friend, whose wife and baby were dependent on him for support, outweighed all other considerations and satisfied his conscience.

The law he violated was the interstate commerce law, which prohibits issuing of passes to any but railroad employees. The company had no grievance, and if it had the over-zealous detective could have satisfied it by reporting the case and having the pass held up.

From the cold-blooded legal standpoint the man and his friend "got what was coming to them" and from the same standpoint the demands of justice are satisfied. A life, more or less, makes no difference, so that the letter of the law is earried out.

But what about the humane side of the question? The invalid is now a prisoner out on ball. He couldn't 1876 loave the city if he would, and the ernment trial, he will be obliged to leave It in a box.

Of course there will be some satisfaction in knowing that the wife and baby will be left, and the man, Love, Intion of the Janeaville Daily and who attempted to help them, will also Semi-Weekly Cazette for October, be in evidence, but the whole proceeding is a travesty, on justice, and worse than a government land lettery.

> The Roy, Hillis know what he was talldue about when he said. "It is a dreadful thing for a man to fall into the hands of his fellow men. Sunlight, with the warmth removed, is a cold, white light. Justice, with sympathy removed, is 'n cold,

Explorers who have visited the ren mookery.

Some years ago a party of land-"Charles J. Landbloom, a consump- sod-house, the only habitation in sight,

law that the invalid, short of funds, and bables back in Wisconsin, while might seek relief in the dry mountain he, single-handed and alone, was turnclimate near Denyer. Now the con- ling over the sed and establishing a simple; they ranged from Jaundlee to

must remain here and face federal It was a bright May day and the grand Jury indictment with his bene- wild flowers carpeted the virgin soil and contributed to a landscape which "The two are accused by the United fascinated the eye. One of the party States of obtaining free interestate said, "This is a beautiful country," transportation from the Atchison, To-peka, and Santa Fe railway in viola- "Beautiful? I hadn't noticed it. Why, tion of the law. Before United States do you know, the loneliness of these our fils. In those old days, in mem'ry Commissioner Mark A. Foote each bright days has nearly driven me in-

There is only one place more lonely than the wide unoccupied prairie, inds of \$500. If then the wide unoccupied prairie, when we are feeling dizzy the learned "Love is employed by the railway and that is the great city where the physicians all get busy, and stand human sympathy he has been driven "When Lundbloom saw that he had to questionable resorts and taken his

The story is told of a man who for soven hundred whoels. apreading tuberculosis germs he ap served a prison sentence for a crime pealed to his friend, Love, Yes, Love committed when he was intexicated He was a good man at heart and longed for the time to come when he could get out and re-establish his character.

When the time came he walked out

by representing that the consumptive into the glad sunshine, a free man, to discover that the mark of Cain was on him. No kindly greeting, no word of sympathy, and the fact seen dawned upon him that he was a victhn to justice and had no right to question the blitter decree, "Justice with sympathy removed, is a cold,

empty, meaningless word." When Judge Lindsey established his juvenile court in Donver, some years ago, people laughed at him and said, arrest of Love and Lundbloom before You can't reform boys without punishment," Hut the judge had faith in boys. He believed that the incorrigible lad was the rare exception, and so, with a heart full of sympathy and a brain afort to the best methods for reform, his court was established, bloom because he was a friend and and results are the only argument посеявагу.

The courts of the land will see to it that justice is administered, but tary action this bond which makes all men a kin will be lightly regard-

The cold, white sunlight will glow with the radiance of perpetual sumto condemn the man under indictment mer, when hearts are alive to misfortune and when willing hands grasp opportunities to help weak humanity,

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN: A. NYE's

AN INFANT MILLIONAIRE. Billy McClintock of Chicago is six years old and is a mutimillionaire, if you don't. though he does not know, he is

And therefore he is not greatly interested in the legal fight that is being made between his two rival guardians for the possession of his personand his money. This is what he

To be a locomotive engineer. To have his curis cut off short.

To go to a school where there are nico little giris.

Which is about the normal wish of the average American boy of six years. Interviewed by a newspaper man, Hilly was discovered in the feathered war paint of an Indian chief on the point of attacking a band of hostles in the back yard. "What I want to do is to-to-to"- . Ho hesitated and then said vigorously:

"I want to be a locomotive engineer." The reporter sounded him slong money lines, knowing when the boy grew up-unless cheated out of it-he would have between three and six mil-Hons of dollars. Billy said:

"I have lots of money. I spend sometimes 25 cents a week-that is, he added, "counting what I put in my

"Have you an automobile?" was nsked.

"Yes, It's a big one with pedals, and I can run it up and down the

Asked concerning his life plans, the hoy said: "I'm going to school this fall. I don't want to grow up a knownothing. "What sort of school?"

"I'm going where they are all girls-I like them best," positively stated the Infant.

"Then," he continued, "when I grow up I am going to be a locomotive engineer, and run my train over the mountains of Texas, I used to live in Texas, and I had a pony-a little bit

And thus the boy babe pratiled on. The child knew nothing of money and cared nothing for it. He knew nothing of the money that was being apilled out by his guardians to get hold of him and bls. He only knew-

That he did not like to wear curis, "like girls," and that he wanted to go to school where there are a lot of little girls—just like a man child. And— Peeling the natural impulse of that strange desire that possesses all

healthy humans-to make things go-

he wants to be an engineer.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON

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No wonder that one's spirit freezes! They're always finding new diseases to rob us of our breath; each day the selentists, affright, w THE AGE OF with something new that ends with "itis,

and scares us half to douth. In olden times the Ills were a pimple; and simple was the dope; the doctor came, as smooth as satin and spoke some words in bughouse Latin, and bado us keep up hopo-He'd prop us up and mildly jolt us by putting on a finseed poultice, or he would feed us pills; and then he'd soak us for a dollar, which maddened us until we'd holler, and thus forget cherished, we seldom of a sickness us old, old men we'd droot and drivet, until like nutuun lenves we'd shrivel. and like them blow away. But now are punk. Then one of them his weapon greases, and saws as into threeinch pieces, regardless of our squeals; he takes us all apart, and pokes us, and sews us up again, and soaks us

PRESS COMMENT

Here is a New One With the combination of the tele-dione and telegraph systems the Miwankee Free Press is asking the ques-

tion of the public that now that the telegraph and the telephone have been merged will the call box whiz back "Linesbizzy."

Well Why Not? The Milwaukee Southel says that Goy, Davidson must have been thinking of his prospective turkey dinner when he opened his Thanksgiving proclamation with the statement that it is well to live a full life.

What In Thin? The Milwankee Journal says Kausas City party is a party that is being organized to protect the interests of the people of the city whose name it bears. There is pleaty of un-terfal in Milwankee for such a party if leaders can be found, and there is a great need of It.

Word of Warning The Oshkosh Northwestern says: That terrible coal mine disaster in what about the sympathy? There is plinels is a reminder of the need of no law to regulate it and unless the industrial insurance. Several lumi-heart divinely inspired prompts volume dred families have been left practical ly destitute as a result of this accilent, and it would be no more than right if there was some plan whereby hey would receive some measure of compensation for their losses, not in he form of charity but as payment due them for the extra hazardous nature of the work which their loved ones were engaged in when they met death.

> Sage Advice The Manitowoo Herald says there is but one way to succeed. You must rise above the handleaps which may beset your path. Everyone has these handleaps and they should not dis-

> > He Has Tossed It

The Eau Claire Herald announces:

• Governor Davidson is about to ors up the penny to see whether he will call that special session or not. Go it blind, governor, you'll get hell

Trouble About The Racine Journal, mindful of the trict, says of the trouble in the second: \* Congressman Nelson must mve splintered something the wrong way, for we hear Attorney General Gilbert is to combat with him for the next nomination, Samething is wrong in the inner camp,

The Poor Public The Milwanker Evening Wisconsin remarks: • • Undoubtedly the merg-

ng of the telephone and telegraph interesis under one control will make possible important economies in operation. Whether or not the benefits will be generolisty shared with the public remains to be seen,

Just the Same The Menusha Record believes that It does not matter what kind of weather we have Christmas will come just the same. It is a wise idea to be ready for it by buying your presents early. In this connection we would surgest that you buy everything pos-

What Was the Use? The Green Bay Gazette tells us the directors of the Wisconsin state fair iave started on a trip to Jown and Minnesota to inspect the grand stands at the grounds in those common-They might incidentally find out how the bourds of those states maintain harmony among their mem-

immense Ocean Liners,

The Olympic and Titanic, of the White Star line, are to be \$90 feet in length, 92 feet in beam and 61 feet n depth. From the keel to the roof of the pliet house they will have a height of 105 feet. The freeboard at the bow will be 52 feet, a height that would seem sufficient to overtop the suray of the largest waves.

#### Don't Limit the Little Folks' Candy Supply

that is if you are supplying them with "Goorgo's" Peanut Brittle. There is nothing purer made and pure candy never yet harmed a youngster, then too they all like it. 15c a lb.

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35c

Home baking. A menu of éspecial merit at the price.

Harry's Cafe 110 W, Milwaukee St.

#### Don't Get Rusty

On Billiards and Pool, It is always well to keep in 🛭 practice at these games, if They are played everywhere by the best fellows. You will enjoy a fascinating game at

SAM A. WARNER'S 38-8, Main St.

Little Neighborliness There. New York is a big city. A lady who

who came from the same town severexpectedly at the luncheon seven of her sex, all of whom live within a few blocks of her residence, and all of whom had lived in the town from which she came.

Coincidence in Names.

In a New York public school one has not lived there long was invited of the teachers has four pupils whose to a luncheon given by an old friend names are the same as her own, and the principal and the janktor get each al years ago. The new guest met up. other's mall for the same reason. An other singular thing in this line occurred not long ago on the East side, where the clergyman and the man and woman whom he married had the sumo nume.

# More Vigor

If you feel the need of more vigor, don't take tenies nor stimulants.

Make a change from the fluids you are now drinking and drink a certain amount every day of

## Pasteurized Milk

And you will notice a quick improvement in health.

Authorities state that milk is the best food for building flesh and muscle. Drink all of it you can every day. Telephone us or hail our wagon.

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GRIDLEY and CRAFT Both Phones

## The Busy Holiday Season

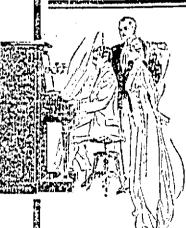
Is arproaching you will find that you can save time, worry and endless running if you have a Rock County telephone.

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YOU can buy a piano at almost any price you want to pay. The point to consider, therefore, is the value you are getting.

Isn't it reasonable to have a doubt about an instrument represented as high-grade and offered at a price which really applies to instruments of ordimary or inferior quality?

A piano, like any other artiele of merchandise, will bring what it is worth and the cost to the dealer of high class instruments makes it impossible for him to sell them at prices

which belong to those of a lower grade. Low priced pianos have their place, however, and we carry a stock of them for patrons who do not wish to purchase our more expensive instruments, but we present no claim for any of our pianos which is not justified by its

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Our piano prices today range from \$125 to \$600. Easy terms arranged for those who wish to buy them

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The great success of Pratt's stock and poultry remedies has surprised even us. Try one of them today.

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ANTICIPATING THE FALL AND WINTER DEMAND FOR

Window Glass

we secured a very large lot and offer it at big discount prices.

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DIED LAST EVENING

OF BLOOD POISONING

Vorne Merrill Sucumbed to Blood-Pai

soning after Three Weeks'

Ilineas. After a fulle struggle of three weeks against the inroads of blood-poisoning, Verne Merrill died at

came a sudden change for the worse

He leaves to mourn his loss a fa-

ther and mother-Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Merrill, 305 North Academy street; a

younger sister—Miss Margaret, a stu-dent in the Freshman class. The

funeral will be held Monday morning

at 10:30 from the Presbyterian church, The remains will be taken

church. The remains will be taken overland to Evansville for interment

Large Crowd of Little Ones Gathered at Library This Morning to Hear Thanksgiving Stories.

first meeting held for the children

this fall and the attendance was un-

expectedly large. Thunkeglving stor-ies were told to the children, the talen

selected being, "Pumpkin Glory," "Wee Pumpkin's Thanksgiving,"

"Hansel and Gretchel" stories, and "Three Golden Apples." A plaster cast of "The Minute Man"

which was purchased by the librarian

with the money secured from tines

paid, was put up in the children's de-

partment this morning and the story

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers attended the

meeting of the Milwaukee Chapter of

the D. A. R. on Friday, at which Mrs.

Matthew T. Scott of Bloomington, Illi-

nois, untional president, was a guest

of honor, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, Sr., have

returned from Portage, where they

Miss Marie Murphy left last night

ulty is visiting her parents in Brod-

University to spend Sunday with his

elty on business.

Miss Mando Rundy of Madison b

Lanark, III., are Janesville visitors.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Will Be Held at the Presbyterlan Church—Rev. J. C. Hazen to

Rev. J. C. Hazen, paster of the First Baptist church, will deliver the

lent musical program is promised.

Old and New Testaments.

Sam Tall left last evening for a

Mrs. M. J. McDonough,

parents,

of the "Minute Man" told. Quite

with the tale.

brother-Lloyd of Rockford; and

dent in the Freshman class.

SEVENTY AT FIRST

'children's story hour."

and he never rallied.

#### Elbert Hubbard Wisely Says:

must have good tooth. The teeth are organs of speech-auxiliary organs at

ache make good in anything."

A sensitive tooth will worry anybody. You can't look well, feel well or think well until your teeth are properly cared for.

There are cavities that you aren't aware of that need attention. Don't walt for pain to compel you to see me. Come of your own accord.

An examination and my honest opinion without charge. I extract teeth painlessly.

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Report of the Condition of The

#### First Hational Bank Janoaville, Wis,

At the close of business Nov. 16, 1909.

RESOURCES

Loans ..... \$ 670,507.11 75,000,00 269,829.80 Other Bonds ..... Banking House ..... Due front

Banks .....\$152,141.83 Cosh ...... 76.678.73 229,020.56 Due from U. S. Trensurer 4,750.00

\$1,259,598,19 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ...... 125,000.00 

Circulation ..... 933,910.39 Deposits .....

John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler. H. S. Haggart, Ass't Cashler

Roller Rink

Fielding and Carlos The Fashlon Plate Skafers

## Nice Lot of Chickens

coming in Tuesday morning. Got orders in early. Prices

## A.C.Campbell

PARK GROCER.

A DISTURBING PROBLEM.



It matters not a whit to me That Peary's cup is filled with gall; Cook may have missed that mountain top But I refuse to care at all;

I'm not concerned about the way Those dogs were driven to the pole; What bothers me is how to pay For sixteen tons of furnace con-

# FOR THIS SEASON

"To speak well, or sing well, you GATIONAL CHURCH MET LAST EVENING,

## "Seldom does a man with a tooth- AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Rule of Cities by Commission Form of Government Topic of the Speakers.

Last evening at the opening session of the third season of the Young the clork at the Magara Palis, On-Men's club of the Congregational tarlo, office on Nov. 4 and got away church, the subject of the commission with five money packages containing form of government the city of James \$14,169.66. ville was the topic discussed. The clerk with a piece of galvanized from pros and cons of this interesting quest pipe was ac years of age, sallow come pasium work, a salence fell upon all winona would accrue to this city, then were most ably taken up by the plexioned, with a thin dark mustache the assemblage when the announce. The Whona council suggests that the sponkers of the evening and the benefits and, what might be termed the bean Italian.
Idemerits of the question shown. City
Attorney Maxfield and Judge Lange looking for change while Auderman Harry Brown dered his partner, "Charley," on Oct. was akepifeal for fear good, honest men would not be chosen to fill the tall, with gray hair and heavy gray

This club started two years ago with a membership of five and now eye. \$100 is offered for his apprehen-has fifty-five on its rolls and blds fair sion. to double that number before the end of the present season. It is one of the live wire propositions of the city and the session last evening was respect with interesting talks and fine plete with interesting talks and fine discussions. Forty-five were present by bight discussions. Forty-five were present tast evening including many invited snests. Morris Smith was the leader of the evening and ably handled the difficult problem of prosiding.

The first speaker of the evening was City Attorney H. L. Maxield who spoke for Jesse Earle. Mr. Maxield who La., asks Chier Appleby and his associated on his arm inflicted by spoke for Jesse Earle. Mr. Maxield clates to keep a sharp lookout for A. talked informally on the topic, "The H. Maxield of Rustia, La., age 62, with age his condition appeared to be important to the property of the Polytin and Wisconsin Law And its Relations to the Commission Form of Government." He told how the city adminsanitary pressing machines, can press ment." He told how the city admin-sour suit while you walt. We can bress thom to look as good as when was thrown open for discussion and Crew Of 22 Men Have Deen At Work Mr. Maxifeld answered questions that were put to him.

After Mr. Muxfield's speech, Alder-

"One of the extravagances for region.

which the city is paying," said he, "is the Spring Brook fire station. He 4,750.00 stated that the money which is used for the maintenance of this station would pay all the premiums on the insurance policies that the station pro-tects. At the time it was built," he continued," it was thought that would attract factories to that region 85,000.00 would attract factories to that region 43,237.89 because of the protection afforded and would be built in that section. But bors at their home on Center avenue experience has shown that this is not last night. The evening was very and manufacturing plants experience has shown that this is not last night. true. During the past sixteen menths here has not been one fire call from

> Mr. Brown also went after the prosent assessment system. He said that ing the evening.

C. H. Lange, in his paper, spoke of number of possible political reforms hat inight be brought about by the form of government. Among the advantages that he monhored was that with contratization of power and authority in one man or two or three men, there would be the greater individual responsibility; that it would remove the city officers from politics and that the election of good politics and that the election of good politics are the continuation of good politics and that the election of good politics are the continuation of good politics and that the election of good politics are the continuation of good politics are the continuation of good power and authority in one man or the contratization of the contratization o politics and that the

would be done away with.

He also brought the fact out that such a form of government would give the majority of the people control of the city and would do away with rule by the minority. It would also open up a field for expert councilmen and mayors. Men could become experts in their line and go from one city of the state to another as the state inw does not require that they have to be residents of the city in which they are elected.

Took The Pledge: Hugh Stockman pleaded guilty to a charge of drunking the proposed system and how ling and the case against him was admired by the proposed system and how ling and the case against him was admired by the proposed system and how lines and the case against him was admired by the proposed system and how lines and the case against him was admired by the proposed system and how lines are the proposed system and how lines.

Took The Pledge: Hugh Stockman pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkers in municipal court this morning the proposed system and how lines are the proposed system.

Miss Laura Coleman has gone to Milwaukee to spend Sunday with her parents in Brod-

mission form of government, was the topic of A. M. Fisher. He gave figures of the values of city schools. the number of scholars, the number of teachers and the average cost of educating a child. He was not in-clined to think that the commission should have anything to do with the schools. The school board has charge of the schools, morely asking the city

for the money with which to run The last speaker was Ray W. Game Postpored; On account of the system. He told of what might ball game between the senior and happen should a set of councilmen be elected who were unfit to fill the pa-

sitions. Rollo Dobson was solected to lead the next meeting on the third Monday in Docember, at which time the to Adam Dickson of DeKalb, Ill., who subject, "Some of the Modern Ten-

MOONLIGHT DANCE The U. C. T. Moonlight dance to be given at the East Side Odd Fellows hall to-night will be the finest party of the series. Do not miss this occa-

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE. The ring stores grout sook of past five years and the immediate able linens, napkins, towels and towel-past five years and the immediate ang offered at one-tenth off the prices cause of her death was paralysis of table lineus, napkins, toward and the prices cause of her death was pararyes ing offered at one-tenth off the prices the brain.

Myra C. Martin was born in New Myra C. Martin was born in 1856

ONE-TENTH OFF PRICES. she was married to Charles H. Diele-Linen sale until Thanksgiving, Our linean and the year following they inmense stock to select form—Linens came to Edgerton, which place has are advancing, buy during the sale since been their home. But one child and save money. You cannot make was born to them—a daughter—Lucy our values in table damusks and L wife of Frank Shea, all of whom linens generally. Hundreds of beautiful pattern cloths. All less ten per funeral services will be held from cent. J. M. Bostwick & Son.

Marriage License: Herman W. Ven-sha of Edgerton and Miss Sedonia Schnehtschnolder were yesterday

#### OPENING MEETING ARE ANY OF THESE FOLKS HEREABOUTS?

Local Police Asked to Look for All Sorts of Criminals Wanted in Various Parts of Country.

Communications received at the police office these days constitute a rather appailing index of the crime outbreaks in various portions of the

country. The officials of the Canadian Express Co, have offered \$500 reward for information which will lend to the arrest of the two men who struck down the clork at the Magara Falls, On-Sheriff Gelger of Fairbault, Minn., is

looking for a hoho known as "Whitie" who is alleged to have muron the left side of his nose near the

Chief of Police J. J. O'Connor of St. on the regular basketball squad of will be built next year, by birth.

Paul is looking for the authors of a the association, having been hig theft of hardware, cook's and batcher's knives, and other cutlery.

Sherif J. P. Flourney of Shreveport, Emeria J. P. Flourney of Shioveports slight scratch on his arm inflicted by

H. Maylield of Rustin, La., age was a proving and his friends hoped he a fringe of gray hair framing a bald proving and his friends hoped he would soon be able to leave the hos-STONE CRUSHER PLANT TO BE CLOSED TODAY

There Intermittently-1,889 Yards Of Material For Racine Street.

Adequate material for the rest of the season's work having been provided, man H. W. Brown spoke on the city senson's work having been provided, finances. He described the city Supt. William 12. Dulin of the city budget and how the monoy is spont, stone crusher plant is preparing to budget and how the monoy is spont, stone crusher plant is preparing to Furnishing a general review of this close down the works tonight. Twenty-topic ho gave a number of suggestions two men have constituted the full as to how the commission form of crew but there has been a big shrinkas to now the commission total of the age after every pay day, as many as nessent extraMagant expenditures.

The was sure that if the commission missing. A total of 1,880% yards, was composed of honest business men or over 500 londs of crushed stone eight workers frequently turning up It ought to save the city some money, were used on the Racine street im-490.72 but if we were unfortunate enough to provement. The operations recently 490.72 but if we were unfortunate enough to provement. The operations recently 490.72 but if we were unfortunate enough to provement. The operations recently 490.72 but if we were unfortunate enough to provement. The operations recently would be worse than under the press ably hard stone which was quite unlike the softer material in the same

MR. AND MRB. JAMES DEE GAVE A HOUSE WARMING

Frienda Gathered at Home on Center Avenue to Welcome Newly
Married Couple.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dee, who were

recently married in Chicago, gave a very enjoyable house-warming to twenty-five of their friends and neighpleasantly spent in a social time, Mr. Dee relating some interesting experiences and stories of the old counry. Refreshments were served dur-

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Home From Wedding Trip: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dugdale, who were recent-ly wedded in this city, passed through floned was that with contralization of here yesterday afternoon on their way

men to office would be regardless of the of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & where they fived and the word bounds would be done away with.

Journed one month on his taking the

W. Laughlih will deliver a lecture on "Nuptial Knots" at the Rock Prairie

U. P. church Tuesday evening.
Men's Meeting, Y. M. C. A.: Tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. a splendid talk will be given by Prof. II. C. Buell; subject—"Lessons of Service." An urgent invitation is ex-tended to all men to be present and enjoy the hour from 3 to 4 p. m. Fred Horden of Milton is in the

sophomore teams, which was to have been played today, was postponed un-

il Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock Goes to Washington: J. E. Imman sold Goes to Washington; J. E. Riman sold this Lo-acre farm, town of La Prairie, from Mudison last night. To Adam McKeyn of Deffalls Ill., who dencies of the Social, Business and for the winter, after which they will be for the Nation," will be for the winter, after which they will take up their residence in the state of Washington, where Mr. Inman has a large tract of land.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. C. H. Dickinson, Edgerton, Nov. 20,—Mrs. C. H. Dick-inson died at her farm home just north of this city Friday morning. The Big Store's great stock of She had been sick and alling for the

York state, January 29, 1835. In 1856 sho was married to Charles H. Dickreside on the farm homestend. The is Sedonia yesterday order will turn out in a body at the 50 and the latest part about A. D. 150. hounds are maintained exclusively for hundred will turn out in a body at the 50 and the latest part about A. D. 150.

#### ELECTRIC ROAD FOR LA CROSSE PLANNED

Will Extend From That City to Eau Claire if Present Plans Are Carried Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 20,-An elec-Mercy hospital about half-past eight trie road from La Crosse to Ean Claire o'clock last evening. The infection to be extended ultimately to Minneoriginated in his arm and an opera- apolis, is the project outlined by W. tion proved unavailing. He sank into J. Ferris, president of the La Crosse unconsciousness yesterday morning Water Power company in his applicaunconsciousness pesterony morning transfer to the form the company in the depress of horn's Seal Brand Coffee what it is about 10:30, never regained his faculabout 10:30, never regained his facul-ties, and the end came peacefully and without pain. Soon after his death the news became known to his many

ties, and the chief chief his death without pain. Soon after his death the news became known to his many to the fact that the authorities fear friends in the city and at the Y. M. to the fact that the authorities fear it.

See the beautiful line of sample the laternollate. C. A. building, where the Intermediate the greater benefit of the road conclasses were having their regular gym-nastim work, a silence fell upon all Winona would accrue to this city. turned up at the ends, and appeared to ment was made. Expressions of gene read be laid on the Minnesota side The deceased was a young man just ready to begin the battle of life. He was twenty years of age, having been throughout the rich agricultural results. Supper served from z until on the gions of this section which are withdoren his partner, "Charley," on Oct. 27. The supect is 50 years old, 6 feet born in Evansville, Oct. 4, 1889, and follows the section which are with the mustache, blue eyes, and a small scar on the left side of his nose near the dualities that so to make up a strong by connections with the line existing qualities that so to make up a strong been throughout the rich agricultural regions of this section which are withing the line of this section which are clamoring to the left side of his nose near the qualities that so to make up a strong large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are withing the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are within the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are within the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are within the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are within the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are within the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are within the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are within the large throughout the rich agricultural regions of the section which are section and useful man. He possessed those lietween Eau Claire, and Galesville, attributes which had he lived would LaCrosse could be brought into connection with the fine farming regions

In order to keep the tax rate at 20 mills, the park commissioners have announced that they will give up their appropriation of one mill, which was voted to create a regular fund for park purposes. The schools have agreed to a reduction of \$8,000, making their appropriation the same as last year. pital. But on Saturday night there

#### FEES ABOLISHED BY THE COUNTY BOARD

Manitowoc County is to End This Privilege of Its Employees Very Scon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowec, Wis., Nov., 20.—By almost unanimous volu-the county board has abolished the fee system and will hereafter pay county officers a salary. The schedule applies to all officers but the sheriff and more time is to be taken in fixing the salary of that CHILDREN'S MEETING iffice. The district attorney who has been paid a salary is increased \$500 to \$1500, the county clerk will get \$1800, register \$1900 and \$720 for a deputy, county judge \$2500. Under stipulation the change will affect the Seventy, children were present at the public library this morning to probate Judge January, 1910, but other officers will not be salaried until listen to the stories told by Miss Skavlem and Miss Rowe during the 1911. It was the

John Peterik of this city while hunting deer in Taylor county had a nar row escape from death in a clos-quarters light with a large buck, Pel erik was about to fire at a doe who he was attacked from the rear by the buck and bls gun was lost in his effort to get out of the way. The buck followed him and Peterik disputched the deer with eight shots from his revolver. He was bruised and bleedrevolver. He was bruised and bleeding when found by companions, ex- and the United States hausted in the woods.

Karl Zander, former head of the Heyroth-Zander Stationary Co., who number of the children were familiar quit the company when it was absurped by the George-Bros. Co., has organized the Continental Brokerage Co. to deal in "everything in paper."  $41^{\theta}|_{\theta}$  of all deposits. Mr. Zander has issued an open letter to the trade giving some inside facts about his retirement from the old company.

Two former Manitowee men are re ported dead abroad, Mark Torrison dying at the state sanitarium for tuber-culosis at Wales, and William Strathauthoritan Doub hadden wi be brought here for burlal. have been visiting their daughter,

#### Miss Marie Murphy for Inst might for Milwaukee, where the will spend SANTA CLAUS WILL HAVE MANY LETTERS

Hin Little Friends Are Aiready De-glaning to Write to Him to Tell Him Their Wants.

Old Santa's mall-bag promises to targe one this year and each day sees many additions to the package that will go into life mail pouch on December 11. His little friends are apparently not confined by the Douglas McKey is home from the limits of Rock county and many from University to spend Sunday with his outside its limits have found their way into the Gazette office. Remember that the old saint that knew your papa and your mamma when they were little girls and boys is getting pretty vacation trip to Chicago. He will return the middle of the coming week.

Attorneys J. C. Rood and Cornelius old and so write your letters plainly Buckley of Beloit were Janeaville vision one side of the paper only. Be tors today. office by Saturday, December 11.

Marriage Liconses: Oscar B, Van Gelder of Janesville and Florence visiting today with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Squires, W. H. Chapin of Stoughton was Mary LaChance of Hibbling, Minn., ob tained a marriage license and special here today on business.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ryan were here permit to wed at once at the court house today. It is understood that the ceremony will be performed by Roy, Fr. W. A. Goebel on Wednesday, A license was also issued to William F. Koebler and Violet Mary Fitzger-

add, both of Janesville, Royal Purple, Degree: The Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., team last evening conferred the Royal Purple degree on Stanley Crossman at East Side hall. The ledge work was followed by an oyster supper.

British Hunting Hounds. There are in England 12 packs of

address at the union thanksgiving serstag hounds, containing 296 couples; vice to be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday morning. An excelfour packs in Ireland, containing 100 muples. The largest pack is the Queen's, 40 couples; master, the earl of Coventy, kennels at Ascot Heath. The period in which the Old Testa-Of fox haund packs there are 155 in England and Wales, containing 6,239 ment was being written covers 1,000 years, while the period of the composicomples; in Scotland, nine packs, with tion of the New Testament covers about one hundred years. The oldest with 635 couples, There are also 124 poems in the Old Testament date back packs of harriers and beagles in Eng-to about the year B. C. 1200, while hand and Wates, with 1,997 couples; funeral services will be held troined to the residence Monday afternoon at 2 some of the Psalms and Book of Dan- 4C packs in Ireland, with 512 couples, o'clock. The surviving husband is a fel are placed at the year B. C. 200. and six packs in Scotland, with 116 prominent member of the Masonic or The earliest part of the New Testa- couples. Thus more than 20,000 some of the Psalms and Book of Dan- 40 packs in Ireland, with 512 couples,

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

It's worth remembering that Lyle sells only planes of standard make. Gentlemen and our baths invigorat ing. Janesville Sanitarium, 109 S.

Main St. The busy man's time is valuable you can get prompt and efficient sor-

Anyone can mix coffees, but proper blending and roasting requires years here. He was at one time a partner of experience, Many years of thought of Mr. Cook and later removed to and study have made Chase & San-Rockford.

suits and not walsts at Archie Reld's. Tom Slegel has a number of turkeys and ducks that will be disposed of at his place, 10 South River street,

send canned fruit and jellies to Wes-ley hospital and Milwaukee Deaconess home for Thanksgiving on Monday, Every home invited to contribute.

Leave contributions at church before Beautiful full blown 'Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving table decora-tions, pink white and Yellow. Price reasonable. Center St. Greenhouse, New Phone, White 548.

Bloods That Refuse to Mingle. When transfusion of blood from sheep to man was first discovered Frederick the Great became an ardent onthusiast in the operation and took Wheat sold the highest rosterenthusiast in the operation and took out many herds of sheep with the army in one campaign, hoping thus to save many "powder boys" for future conflicts. But the blood of species clotting ferment is developed and the blood clots up the heart, which stops at once. Some peoples' blood, even in 1 can Oil Sardines 4c, 8 for.....25c at once, . Some peoples' blood, even in mombers of the same family, will not flow together harmoniously, and death

respectfully called 3.16. can Pumpkin .......................80 to the actual cash held in the vaults of this bank, which including national bank currency on hand, amounts to \$120,466 or 28% of its deposits. Add to this 77,000 due from banks treasury and the cash resources aggregate

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FORMER JANESVILLE RESIDENT COES INTO BUSINESS IN FARGO

D. F. Sullivan, for Many Years With the Late Frank C. Cook in the

In a Fargo, N. D. paper of the Sti of the present month it is announced that D. F. Sullivan of Rockford has Enhance that value by having your entered the Jewelry firm of E. P. barber work done at Wisch's, where sundberg & Co., at Farge, N. D. Mr. Sullivan was for many years a real-dent of Janesville and associated with the late Frank C. Cook in business

> More Hygienic Than Tent. The common notion that a tent is

specially hygienic is incorrect. A tent is far less hygienic than a wooden shack, because the air is more confined and there are no windows to open. The best shelter for invalida camping in a dry region, like the Arizona desert, is made of four posts supporting wire netting, into which branches of some tree have been woven, leaving just enough light to read

## FAIR STORE Saturday Specials

50-lb. sack Hubbard's Superlative

best Flour made in Minnesota, 50 lb. sk. Falcon Flour, our pet

day it has on this crop. Flour must advance. We give you this one day to get in on the lowest

price of this year. Poultry will be higher, use Oysters.

1 can Mustard Sardines, 7c, 4 for .. 25a 

Dry Goods Dept.

Sample Wool Skirts, \$2,98 up. Slik and Net Waists, \$2,50 and Linen Waists, new designs, \$1.

Mercerized Waists, black sateen, Die Fancy French Poulin-Waists, \$1.45, Flannel, Sateen and Percale Waists, Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1.98 and

Comforters filled with white cotton, overed with silkoline, for \$1.10, and Extra large 12-4 Blanket, \$1.45. \$1.15, 11-4, nice fleecy, \$1.00, 59c Blanket, 10-4, for 50c, 72-inch wide Table Linen, 85c yd, Unblenched and Red Linen, 25c yd, Pattern Table Cloths, \$1.49.

Large Towels 15c, 2 for 25c, Large size fringed Bed Spreads, cut corners, \$1.45.

Pretty patterns hemmed Spreads, 98c and \$1,46. Lace Curtains, 54 inches wide, \$1 oalr.

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 49c pair. Heatherbloom Petticonts, \$1.65, ---New styles of Sateen and Taffeta for

Extra large Sateen and Taffeta Skirts, \$1.50. Sateen Skirts, 65c. Flannel and Knit Skirts, 49c.

Ladles' Combination Suits, large sizes, 50c. All sizes in Indies' and children's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, 73c.

Outing Flannel Gowns, 73c and 98c, \$1.25 Flannelette Wrappers from 3t to 46, choice \$1.00. Dressing Sacques, large sizes, 50c, Long Kimones, \$1.00. Floeced Hose, ribbed top, fine value,

i5c. Outsize Hose, 15c and 25c.

Pork Tenderloin, Fresh and Sweet, 28c a lb.

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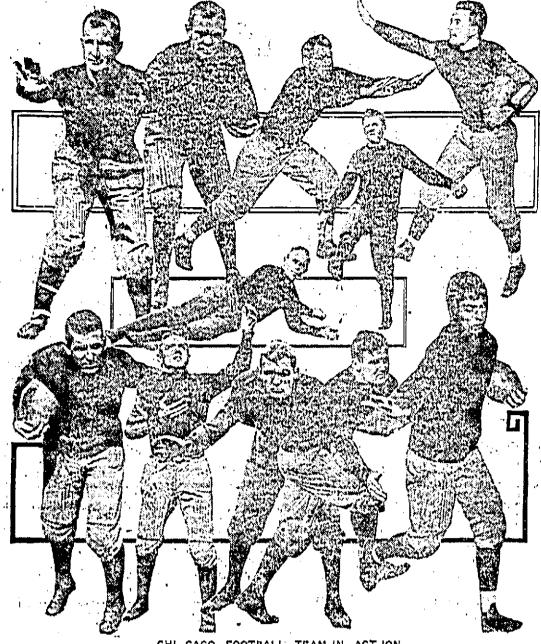
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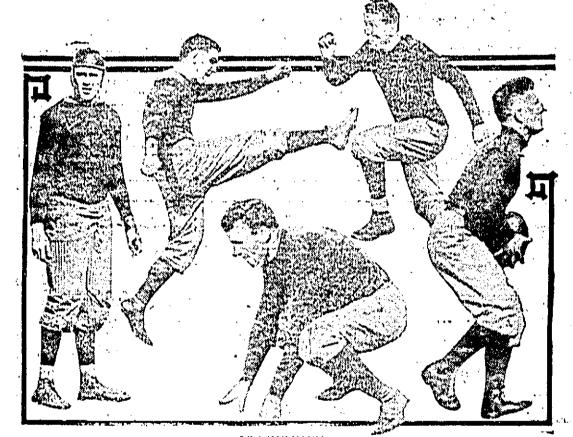
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CHI CAGO FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACT ION.

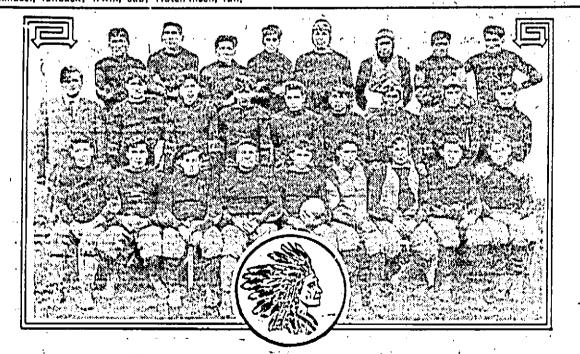
Reading from left to right on the to p row, the players are; Gerend, guard, Northwine, full back; Kelly, tackle;

Page, sub; Young, end and half. The players in the middle is Pisse. Reading from left to right, the lower players are: Davenport, half; Rogers, left half; Hirschi, guard; Kelly, tackle and Sunderland the star end.



PENNSYLVANIA.

Reading from left to right, the above players on the Phensylvania team are: Cozzens, center; Miller, quarter; Randael, fullback; Irwin, sub; Hutch inson, full.



CARLISLE INDIAN FOOTBALL TEAM
Reading from left to right the abov o players at top are: Twohearts, Lonestar, Yankes Joe, Powell, Germain,

Newashe, Williams and Fast Boar.
Middle row: Warner, coach; Arazon, Thomas Wheeleck, Le Claire, Wheeler, Sousa, Phillips and Hendricks.



The above photographs of the Navy team, taken especially for this newspaper, reading from left to right are: Hibbard, quarter; Meyer, captain and guard; Clay, right half; Reincke, guard; Cobb, end; Daiton, halfback, Despite the rumors that the Navy would play no more big games this year on account of the death of Cadet Byrne, the boys are in the game again. It is possible that a big game will be arranged for the close of the



CAN YOU RAISE THE PRICE?
The saddest words of tengue or pen:
"The price of coal has riz again."

PLOT IS BARED TO KILL TOBACCO KINGS

Find another consumer

Duke, Lorillard, Belmont and Othera Are Threatened in Barcelona Letters. .

Chicago, Nov. 20,—Through a series of mysterious letters sent to several stock exchanges of the country bearing Barcelona, Spath, dates, a plot to assassinate a number, of well-known American financiers was brought to light.

Members of the Chicago stock exchange are reticent regarding the uniter. The American men of finance, to whose funeral various members of the stock exchange were invited in the black bordered letters, are James II, Duke, the head of the tobacco trust; John B. Cobb, C. C. Duin, Pierre Lorlliard, George Arens, (Asgust Bolmont, Thomas F. Ryan and John W. Gates, All of the mon-have been interested to a more or less degree in the tobacco business.

At first it was thought the letters were from some fanatic, but their continuation and their violousness caused them to be considered serious enough to warrant an investigation by the board of directors of the stock exchange.

Barcolona has been the hotbed of anarchy for years. It is believed by stock exchange members, that some society of anarchists in the Spanish city decreed the death of the "funeral invitations" as a warning of the tragedies to follow.

Others were positive that the letters came from the anti-equity tobacco growers of Kentucky, and were sent with the intention of frightening the big tobacco buyers and manufacturers.

Members of the Chicago stock exchange, however, believe that the matter is more serious than at first supposed, and are starting the investigation with the expectation of blocking any alleged assasination plans. The New York stock exchange and those of other cities will be asked for assistance in the running down of the senders of the mysterious letters.

REFUSES TO JOIN WIRE MERGER.
Postal President Asserts Company
Will Remain Independent.

New York, Nov. 20.—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Mackay companies, including the Postal Telegraph Company, issued the following

"We have had nothing to do, either directly or indirectly, with the combination of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company with the Western Union Telegraph Company. We have not wished to join it and have not been invited to join it. There have been no negotiations whatsoever with us in regard to the matter, and there is every reason why we should not have had anything to do with it. We knew nothing about it until the day when it was publicly announced."

Authoritative announcement was made by officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company that there will be no change in the official personnel of the Western Union Telegraph Company by reason of the transfer of control of that company to the American Company

The latest innovation in wireless tolegraphy is the construction of an underground station in Paris. It is boing erocted in the Champ de Mars and will probably be open for use next menth. The station will be fitted up on the latest approved lines and comprise a machine room, a transmit-

Extending Wireless Telegraphy.

next month. The station will be fitted up on the latest approved lines and comprise a machine room, a transmitting pole and accommodation for the officials. By the introduction of a 100-horsepower engine it is hoped that messages may be exchanged with places about 6,000 miles distant. The result of the experiment will be awaited with much interest.

Phonographic Safe..

A safe lock has been invented which is provided with phonographic mechanism so that it can be opened by the voice of the owner. A mouthpiece like that of a telephone takes the place of a knob on the door, and this is provided with the usual style of needle which travels in a groove in the sound record of the phonograph cylinder. Before the safe can be unlocked the password must be choken into the cylinder by the one who made the

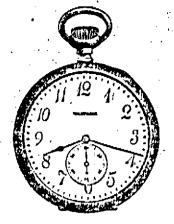
## We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness by chorar P. BUTLER, A.M.M.D.

Never neglect your daily exercise. A brick walk for a couple of miles in the fresh air is one of the first essentials. Plain, nourishing food, and abundance of good, ripe fruit is another. Fruit is best eaten in the morning. Bananas are easy of digestion to some, and very nutritious: grapes are nourishing and fattening; apples are sepecially good for brain workers, and oranges are of great benefit to people affected with rheumatism. Personal cleanliness is the next essential in keeping young. A dally bath and a good rub will clear the complexion faster than medicine. Have plenty of fresh air in your living and sleeping rooms. Leave your bedroom window open from the top several - Inches every night, no matter how cold. On getting up in the morning arrange your bedding and bed so that they may be thoroughly aired; leave the windows open in your bedroom the greater part of the day. In your living room ventilation is also necessary, and sunshine, too. Poor ventilation is accountable for many diseases. Fresh air and sunshine are as essential to a human being as they are to a plant. Eight hours' sleep is absolutely required to rest the brain, and a ten-minutes' nap twice a day will do much toward warding off wrinkles and keeping the face youthful.

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#### Waltham Watch Company Waltham, Mass.

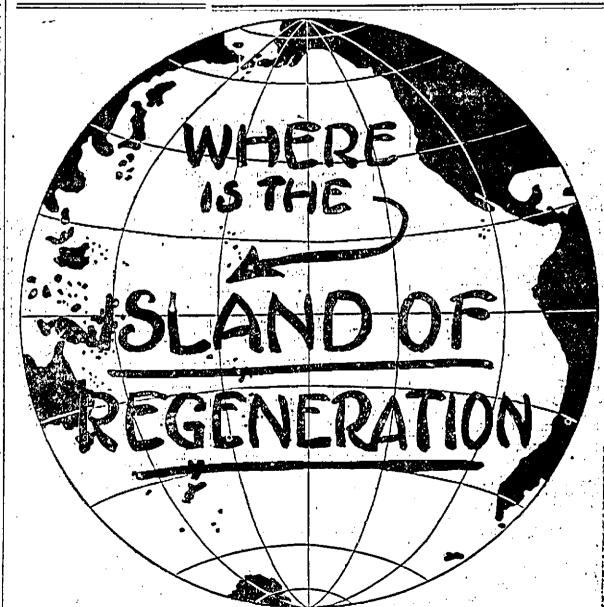
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Which will be started in this Paper in a Few Days

during the convention.

Bludy Club.

x1:21 to x11:10.

II Cor. xli:9.

for Christ's cause?

the seed of Abraham?

good stock?

self denial?

Paul or they?

all mankind?

of heaven?

the spiritual life?

in the flesh?"

ual mon have to-day?

Paul?

#### ASKEXTRASESSION; APPEAL TO DENEEN

BOVERNOR URGED TO CONVENE LEGISLATURE TO INVESTI-GATE MINE FIRE.

FLAMES GREATLY CHECKED

Chicago Firemen in Peril of Their Lives Recover Four More Bodies from Cherry Shaft-Work of Resque Take Weeks.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20.-While the work of taking out the bodies of several hundred dead miners from the St. Paul mine is just beginning an extraordinary session of the Illinois legislature to furnish relief and con-

Representatives W. J. McGuire of Kewanee and W. J. Scanlon of Peru made the appeal to Gov. Denson. A fund of \$25,000 was suggested in the letter sent the governor and reasons given for the request that the legislature conduct an inquiry into the act,

Frank D. Whipp is here as Denequ's personal representative. He is fiscal secretary of the Illinois administration commission. He will report to the governor, who is now in Nebraska, and upon his advice the special sesalon may be called.

This unusual action requested while funds are coming in plentifully for the time and while the state mine inspectors, the state commission on mining conditions and the coroner's jury are beginning their investigations, is interpreted as meaning that back of the criticisms and suspicions current here, there is a truth so far practically hid-

This new phase of the disaster is accompanied by the development of new horrors in the mine.

Mon, mules and burning coal are mixed in the great piles that block the galleries. Collapse of the cellings around the shafts have probably buried many of the miners. Others are supposed to be floating in the wator that has half filled the third vein.

Not for ten days can the great mass of mutilated and decomposed bodies be brought up. Three shifts of rescuers are at work in the shaft.

Long atretches of the galleries have caved in. The walls must be shoved up as the workers proceed. Firemen fight their way foot by foot. The coal still smolders and fire continually breaks out in the old spots. It may burn for weeks and water must be poured on it night and day.

Four Bodies Recovered. The four bodies brought up were proof that the horrors of the mine fire

hadn't been guessed. Care was taken to bring up the bodies quietly and to calm the relatives who identified them, but scenes of despair and grief were enacted that made the morbid sightsears shrink away ashamed of their intruding ourlosity.

were seen everywhere. None were more beautiful than that in the mine the attitude taken by President Comon the afternoon of the fire when the minor died by the score, herded to renth.

uld, worked together in the free air above.

Henry was found sitting close to the wall of the gallery. The boy was crouching healds him. He hay across his father's lap. His head was on his father's knees and the father's hands and arms were around head and face, burned to the bone but in death still protecting his boy from the gas and flames that killed them,

Woman Ara Horrifled. Women who have stormed the mine shaft demanding the bodies of the miners shrank back in silent horror when they saw the condition of the human forms ' ...... the death ne, but the vigil was on sight of their seemed to suke them miners had not bear tere in the huge tomb that has hold them now for i nearly a we "!-

Troubles - ; come so thickly to a that the blackness the miners' f of their futu on not yet been real-

Little homes now and furnished as well as their sunder means could afford, may be snatched from the widows and orphans. Death has struck

150 homes, Some of these are paid for. On most of them only \$100 or \$200 has lowing an operation for appendicitie. been paid. The mine company owns most of thom, collecting the price as rent and holding the deeds until payment is completed. Now that the

breadwinners are gone, the homes may be lost, the savings of nickels and dimes sacrificed just when want purayes them,

Most of them must leave Cherry, for Cherry doesn't need the work of all these widows and orphans in its daily

It is partly to meet the future condition that the call for the legislature

Fire Greatly Checked.

Science and desperation have greatly checked the fire in the coal mine; men braved to-day the fire-swept tunnels to bring to the surface the dead; charity has poured aid into the homes of suffering survivors, but all of this could not subdue the grief of Cherry's inhabitants when the sight of the

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dead, lifted from the tombtheir hopes that men ""

Five bodies of the entombod have Five bodies of the entombed have been recovered, four of them Friday C. and one Thursday night. To-day, however, it is expected that many more of the dead will be recovered. More were found and explorers were forced to fice for their lives, as they were about to bring them out, when falling earth and rock-endangered them,

Dead are identified. The dead who were recovered were identified as Henry Kroll, 62 years old, and Alfred Kroll, 15 years old, father and son; George McMullen, 36 Charles Walte, aged 32, and Ollie Freiberg.

Thirteen Chicago firemen, commanded by Capt. Kennedy and Lleut, Smith, did the heavy work in making it pos sible to enter the mine.

Obstacles which threatened the lives of the fire fighters attended the work ent here to day when the fourth Chrisof recovering the bodies. At one time tian Endeavor world's convention the men working in the second level convened. Perhaps never before, has were almost cut off from escape by such a picturesque body of religious a sudden falling of masses of earth duct an investigation into the horror, and rock. They had placed two bodies on a stretcher and were ready to carry them to the cage in the hoisting shaft, when, with a series of loud reports a shower of dobris came down.

"Drop the bodies and run for your lives," shouted the leader. "Get out or we'll all!be buried alive down here." To the danger of heavy rocks falling was added that of sparkling and crackling timber which fell in from

nti eldes. See Heap of Bodies. The mun were then about 250 feet in from the hoisting shaft. Further in they could see a great heap of bodles. These were those of mon, boys and mules indiscriminately mixed, indicating that before they died the mules had been driven from the shaft by the heat and in the final struggle had tumbled over each other.

All this, viewed by the firemen in the light of the flickering torches and lamps presented a scene as weird as picture from the inforno.

Leaving behind them the two bodies which they had struggled hard to reach, the fire fighters rushed to the holsting shaft, where they were revived by the cooler air. They were quickly brought to the top.

The Illinois mine inspectors who have had charge of the attempt to subdue the fire and to effect an entrance into the mine were satisfied with the progress of the work. It was more successful than they had anticipated. All but three inspectors left for their homes, to remain within call should an omorgoncy arise.

Penalona Arc Suggested. Pensions are suggested by many as

the only means of providing for the stricken homes. If the appropriation of \$25,000 is

voted it is proposed to make it the nuclous of a fund to care for the families of the dead miners. Contributions are greater than im-

modiate needs and the surplus may be added to this proposed fund. COMPERS WILL GET HIS PAY.

Federation Votes to-Reimburse Leaders if They Go to Jail.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.-The Ameri-Scenes of affection and devotion can Federation of Labor at its conpers in the Bucks Stove & Range Company injunction proceedings, voted to continue the salaries of Compers " Kroll and his son Alfred, 16 and Secretary Frank Morrison and to compensate Vice-President John your compare. They were in the second vein. Mitchell, who is not assalaried officer, bodies were found, near the during their terms of imprisonment

\$6,000 a year.

JUMPS SIX STORIES TO DEATH. Insane Man Leaps from Fire Escape

Into Chicago Street. Chicago, Nov. 20,-"Look out bedowl. I'm coming. Goodby, overy-body!"

Shouting this warning to those who might be beneath him, Hugh M. White, 39 years old, of Downer's White, 39 years old, of Downer's committee; J. P. Cotelingham, vice-Grove, Ill., teaped from a fire escape president India C. E. U.; Rev. L. T. at the sixth floor of the Fair store into

and was almost instantly killed. llis body turned several times in the descent and most of the bones were broken by the fall. It is be lieved he was temperarily insane.

WILLIAM M. LAFFAN IS DEAD.

Publisher New York Sun Dies from Effects of Operation.

New York, Nov. 20. - William M. Laffan, successor of the late Charles wherever the organization has a foot-A. Dana in the management of the held. Dr. Clark's address was elequent New York Sun and publisher of that and full of onthusiasm, and he predictnewspaper for the last 25 years, died ed that this convention would be one nt his home in Lawrence, L. I., fol

Mr. Latham was born in Dublin, Iroland, 62 years ago, and after completing his studies in Dublin university, came to this country.

He was recognized as an authority on wood engravings and oriental porcelahi.

Hawley to Get Yoakum. New York, Nov. 20.—Benjamin F. Yonkum, president of the Rock Island system, refused to confirm or deny a rumor that he will resign from the Rock Island to head a proposed merger of Edwin Hawley's roads.

Disgraced Lawyer Kills Self. 11. C. Denman, an attorney, who was from kidney or bladder trouble who tion goes at once to the out-of-order disbarred from practice two weeks takes several doses of Papo's Diurctic. kidneys and urinary system, distributago, shot himself to death but a few ago, shot himself to death but a 16w inhultes before the arrival of a deputy sheriff who was to take possession of his office furniture to satisfy the of his office furniture to satisfy the lids, lack of energy and all sympclaim of a creditor.

Gen. Otis Leaves Hospital." Daltimore, Md., Nov. 20,—Gen. Har-rison Gray Otis, editor and owner of the Los Angeles Times, has left the Johns Hopkins hospital, after completo recovery from a serious opera-

Save money-read advertisements,

#### E. HOST IN AGRA, INDIA

FOURTH WORLD'S CONVENTION OF ENDEAVORERS OPENS AT AGRA.

PRESIDENT CLARK IS THERE

argest Christian Gathering Ever Held in Mission Lands—Head of India C. E. U. Welcomes the Delegates-Clark Responds.

Agru, India, Nov. 20.—Delegates from all parts of the world were presworkers been seen assembled under one roof. For the strange and often brilliant garb of the prientals formed a striking contrast to the soher and subdued dress of those halling from the occident. A great camp, with two auditoriums, dining halls, and innumerable living tents, has been set up near the Drummand road and the conven-

Welcomed by India. The first session was called to order at eight o'clock this morning by Rev. Herbert Anderson of Calcutta, prosident of the India Christian Endeavor union and a loader in mission vocation by Rev. Dr., W. A. Wilson of greater honor than to have labored and temperance work. After an in-Indore, Mr. Anderson delivered the address of welcome to the delegates.

tion, it is declared, is the largest that

over assembled in a mission land.



Ray, Herbert Anderson.

"The India Christian Endeavor inion," said he, "welcomes the world to, Agra-that is, the Endeavor world, representatives of our brothers and datora in all lands serving Christ in the activities of our growing movement. (We might have asked you to in oratory, in statesmanship; or the India's fold mogul—capital,—giorious Delhi; to Hombuy, that picturesque city of noble architecture; to proud Calcutta, to Madras, benighted, they vention here in addition to indersing say, but beautiful withal. But the graclous charm of Agra bewitched us, and in the white enchantment of her oriental glamor, through the kindness of her Christian residents, we welcome you to her beauty which is he-

"We welcome you to meetings that will not be of historic interest alone, shaft, just a few yards from the in case it is eventually decided they but of prophetic interest. To keenenge that might have taken them to must go to fall for contempt of court, eyed vision there is a movement hidbe paid at the rate of den, vague, but progressive-a movement of millions from darkness to light. We are not blind optimists, but Asia is longing for Christ, feeling

after him to find him, and the thrill of an awakening church is God's answer to that longing. Our meetings will make our movement's motto more real to us than over, 'For Christ and the Church."

Greetings were extended also by W. II. Cobb, chalrman of the local general Ah Soo, Maulmain, Burma, and Rev. the alley on the Dearborn street side S. V. Karmarkar, Hombay.

President Francis E. Clark Responds. When Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the society and president of the world's union, arose to respond to the welcoming speeches, he was greeted with a storm of cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. He needed no introduction, for in promoting the work of the society he and Mrs. Clark have made repeated journeys around the world, and are known and loved of the most influential ever held by the society. He was followed by representatives of the various countries which have sent delegations.

which was addressed by Dr. B. K. Datta of Labore and Dr. J. A. Graham of Kalimpong. At the same time a of the collector of the port's dosk in meeting conducted in Hindustanti was the custom house in Savannah are held in the other auditorium. This three electric push buttons, placed

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by

Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-

ternational Newspaper Sible

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Golden Text-He said unto me, My

Verses 22-23-Is there any lack of

modesty, or good taste, in Paul, or any

other true man, giving a full account

of his qualifications and his sufferings

What advantage is it to be born of

What advantage was it to Paul that

he was a Hebrew, an Israelite and of

Is there any higher privilego, or

and suffered, for the cause of Christ,

Dous a true ministry, then and

Verses 24-27-What is the best word

picture you can give, of the noble hero

who, at the expense of life-long and unparaticled suffering, gave himself up to the service of others? (This

question must be answered in writing

Read until the story of this bittor

and prolonged suffering is burned into

your memory, and then read the story

of Paul's great work and of the won-

derful love and grace of God to him,

and then think of the sumptuous lives

of the chief priests who were, in great

measure, responsible for Paul's suf-

foring, and then say, after all, which

got the more aggregate joy out of life,

How many of these cruel sufferings,

to which Paul here refers, are men-

tioned alsowhere in the New Testa-

ment? Give chapter and verse, (See

Verses 28-33-In Paul an exception,

Acts ix:21-25; xiv:19; xvi:22 ot seq.)

or is it the duty of all of us to have

a great care for all the churches, and

to be in sympathy with everybody,

weeping with those who weep, and re-

Which is the greater man, the one

who excels in education, 'in science,

one who excels in his love for the

churches, for the poor, for sinners

and in a heart that sympathizes with

Chapter xii:1-6-What is the logical

What is the only real proof of God,

Is it probable, or possible, that per-

sons to-day may have similar exper-

Vorses 7:10-What was Paul's "thorn

flesh" that strong and healthy spirit-

Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 28th, 1909.

Paul on Self Denial. (World's Tem-

perance Lesson), Rom. xiv:19-21.

What is the greatest "thorn in the

ience of the unseen world as Paul?

of immortality and of the wisdom of

or scientific value of Paul's experience

joicing with those who rejoice?

by members of the club.)

now, always imply much suffering and

which is the cause of humanity?

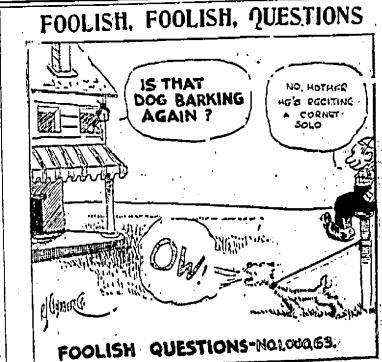
Nov. 21st, 1909.

Bells Slient for Twelve Years. On the wall in the immediate rear

duplication of sessions will be kept up there 15 years ago for the convenlence of the collector in calling his assistants at the other end of the building. The three assistants have always during this time been white men. John II. Devenux, colored, was collector of the port for 12 years. He never touched one of these buttons. The three bells bear silent witness to the discretion, deference and regard for the proprieties which were characteristic of the man .- Savannah Press

Automatic Registration Machines. Machines for the automatic regis-

tration of letters are about to be tried in the Berlin postoffices. One of the (Copyright, 1909, by Hev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) sides faces the postofiles employe, Paul's Story of His; Life. II Cor. while the other faces the sender, of the letter. All the sender has to do is to push the letter through the slide grace is sufficient for thee; for my and turn the handle. The machine strength is made perfect in weakness. does the rest. It places the letter in position, stamps it, and prints; off Verse 21-De you know any person the receipt, which it throws out to in all history who had a better right to boldly tell of his sufferings than the sender.



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HE KNEW.

Teacher-Tommy, if you had ten apples and Willie should take six of them, how many apples would you have?

Tommy-Ten, and Wille would At 12:30 o'clock Dr. Clifford, bishop | Tommy—Ten, and Wille would of Luknow, presided over a meeting have the worst licking he ever get.

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prompt a cure as a Ofty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply. It is needless to feel miserable and

worried, because this unusual preparaening influence directly upon the or-gans and glands affected, and com-

nt night), smarting, offensive and the colored water and other bladder miss of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from the colored water and the colored water. The moment you suspect Aldney taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days or urinary disorder or feel any rhou-matism, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price,



READY FOR BATTLE NOV. 23-ON THE LEFT IS LEE POWELL AND ON THE RIGHT AD WOLGAST

produced sings the days of Jimmy Britt. The rise of the auburn-haired lad was slow, but none the less sure, the plugged along here in the lower ranks for a good many years, beating all his opponents, but only on noints. He seemed to lack that dash and spirit that goes with the makesup of the champions, and for this reason he was not unch-senght after by the promoters who were in the habit of lifting with stars.

Yet he did it and in a very clever way. Most of them think that Frayne way. Most o

An Francisco, Cal.—Lee Powell and Ad Wolgast are rounding into form for their bout before the Mission club November 23., The winner of this battle will be in line to challenge Nelson for the crown, Powell is looked upon as the best lightweight that San Francisco has cluby lighted and in a very clever light. The rise of the anburn-haired way. Most of them think that France



REAL SOCIETY "HIGH FLYERS," Miss Margaret Miller at left; Miss. Geneva Shaffer at right.

Oakland, Cal.—Miss Margaret Millor and Miss Geneva Schaffer have given coast society circles a genuine thrill. The usual publicity medium of the divereg court, the automobie wreck and big losses at the gaming table were tee tune for these brave western maids. They sought for the novel in life and they found it. Going up in a balloon is not a new feat of daring women but a wild race in the clouds is a decided diversion. Always rivals for honors in social circles the two girls entered into the contest with unusual vim and no little feeling.

Waters of the bay. The City of Oakland, and sailed over the water nearly reached San Francisco and being horne back by a west wind landed finally near the Key Route pler at the foot of B. street in West Oakland.

The Queen of the Pacific had 10 minutes start of its rival but the foot of B. street in West Oakland.

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The Queen of the Key Route plands of the foot of B. st Oakland, Cal.-Miss Margaret Mill- waters of the bay. The City of Oak-

which she was went further than the Queen of the Pacific. Distance was the condition of the race.

The race was hold under the massiness of the Oakland Aero clair and would carry them inland. They could was a contest between the City of Oakland sailed by J. C. Mars of that Calib, and the Queen of the Pacific of the San Francisco Aero clab. A cup the San Francisco Aero clab. A cup to the Pacific was compelled to come of the Pacific was compelled to come of the Pacific was compelled to come to the ground before reaching the

little feeling.

Miss Miller won, as the balloon in which she was went further than the find different air currents, but without the the than the find different air currents, but without allowered.

"Never mind," she said to him, "go when only a few hundred yeards from ahead anyway; we must win," but the San Francisco shore, Mars was Baldwin who never carries a life pre-carried back to Onkland. Then find-

erver, in order to save carries a me precarried back to Onkland. Then finddepartment, is agitating for antomoweight would not take the chance
with her, and at Adeline and Fiftyeighth street he came to the ground.

In the meantime the other balloon,
with Mars and Miss Miller had gone
with Mars and Miss Miller had gone
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Mass

Wants Autos to Fight Fire. Chief Wagner of Washington's fire

with Mars and Miss Miller had gone the balloon ashere.

Springfield, Mass., one automobile ensteadily west until it was over the water of the bay, Mars went as high her feat tonight, and she was made gust 14, in which time it responded to the guest of honor at a large banquet 47 alarms, traveled nearly 240 miles heep him from going to the dangerous at a local cafe, ... "I enjoyed every minute of it," she the surface of the water thinking that said. "I was not nervous and I was hould find the proper breeze there into a fraid at any time I wish my for a time it was thought that the father would buy me a halloon, it is motor vehicle as against the pice induced by the greatest appeared of all to sait in turesque, but slower, horse-drawn enballoon had fallen into the bay, so the greatest sport of all to sail in turesque, but slower, horse-drawn en close to the water was it .At last the air,"



# he was not uncorsonant and the habit of promoters who were in the habit of firthing with stars. However, Powell got off to a good start a few months ago by pounding firm of Philadelphia all over the ring for 20 rounds. The very next month he came back and knocked the required tongh Chick Hudson out in five rounds. A few weeks later he wont across the bay and finished Klid Harrison in two rounds. By this time they were all up and looking at the came to the powell-weight time they were all up and looking at the came to the powell-weight in the rounds and how seright in line for the best victory he ever library, and the came to the powell weight in the pitted against Nelson for the lightweight time they were all up and looking at the camen experts will ingressed in the powell and how was right in line for the powell and he was right in line for the powell and he was right in line for the powell and he was right in line for the weiterweight division, and will soon be classed as a weiter. However, the best victory he ever the remains of the light and has held the many mother he leght and has held the leght and has held the many mother he leght and has held the leght and has held the light and has held the leght an

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The Growth of Genlus. The man who succeeds above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object and toward that object habitually directs his powars. Even genius itself is but fine observation strengthened by fixity of purpose. Every man who observes vigliantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into gentus.-Bulwer Lytton,

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## HALL & SAYLES

"RELIABLE JEWELERS." Drop us a postal card or call at the store for the booklet, "How to Set the Table."

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. L. Zelin of Presport transacted

business in the city yesterday, E. W. Wing of Elgin, Ill., was in

the city yesterday.
James Ogleby of Milwaukee visited

O. P. Gaarder of Orfordville was in

A. Zapple of Milwaukee transacted

M. O. Colby and son of Woodstock.

R. L. Chase of Milwankee was in

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Moon of Brod-

Thomas Calvin of Milwaukee tran-

sacted business in the city yesterday, J. G. Denovan of Milton Junction

B. B. Bluck visited in the city yes

J. II, Miller of Beloft was in the

missed Because of Sugar Frauds.

of 73 removals since March 4.

foremen of weighing districts.

Among those dismissed are James

F. Vall, deputy collector;; George E.

Unidentified Outlaw Slain.

Bolse, Idaho, Nov. 20.—Alter an

all night stand against a posse the

unidentified outlaw who was wanted

for the shooting lof. Officer George

Floming at Nampa and who sought

refuge at the Currett farm, was shot

and killed. Harry Carrett, the boy

whom he had carried into his retreat,

previously had escaped by jumping

Both Belong to California.

The highest and lowest elevations

about 450 feet below, the level of the

from a window.

lead spent yesterday in the city.

Ill., spent vestorday in the city.
Dr. William Jaques of Jarvis, Ont.

business in the city yesterday.

Janesville visitor on Friday.

in this city Friday.

the city yesterday.

## NO WONDER SHE'S CROSS. The woman who has a thousand perty area and authorances while she suffers with confucing a strength of the canton always he angelically amiable. That she needs is thoughtfulness from her aunty and such a simple and intiral remains and such a simple and intiral remains a thuck brailly Medicine, the horbest that makes weak women strong and self. Sold by druggists and dealers, 25c.

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#### Roses

all prices." Call at S. Main. St. greenhouse or ding for Charles Vocio and Goose Main St. greenhouse or 37 from dealers.

# Janosville

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop. Both phones.

沙型工程的企業工程 The Wischelmer Says: The man who can't give a negative answer when asked to have a drink

ble with his no's.

is aptoto be regarded as having trou-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

EAVE your sex at home,

That's my most heartfelt and emphatic advice to the woman who is going into business life of any kind.

To be able to meet men without any teelings of sux is as great an asset as brains for a business woman.

If a girl can go into a husiness office and look upon the men there not as men-ereatures to be inscinated and interested, to be posed before and as more ereactive to be too considered and solely as coworkers, she stands a mighty good chance for husiness success.

"Why didn't you keep Miss B.? I thought she was a very capable girl," I arked a man who had recently dispersed with the services of a stenographer whom I the city yesterday.

J. A. Nelson of Milwanice was a knew to be a very talented girl,

"Because everybody had to be always picking up visiting in the city."

her handkerchief," he answered.

And then in fuller explanation-"Yes, she was a elever woman, a good stenographer, and an exceptionally near typist but over and above that she was always a woman and she wouldn't let anybody in the office forget it for a moment. Some one was always picking up her handkerchief or bringing her a glass of water or opening or shutting a window or doing some little thing for her.

"It wasn't the things themselves. She's a mighty city on business yesterday. dinner or dance I'd probably like nothing better than to do unything she dinner or dance in probably has notating deter than to do instanting and wanted, and I'm sure most of my clorks wouldn't, but my office isn't in drawing collector. Loes Removes 19. ing-room or a dance hall. It wasn't the time the things took, either. It was simply the unbusinesslike atmosphere she created."

Someone is going to protest that I want business to be conducted like nuclinery, that I am asking women to be and to look upon the men about them as nothing but the wheels and cogs and bolts in a big machine instead of as human beings.

I am not. I am not advising women to leave their personalities at home, only the sex part of them,

A crowd of men in an office together are not just cogs and wheels and bolts. They are friendly co-workers. In so far as they possibly can business women should be the same—no more, no less.

Not every woman is able to do this,

VELVET GOWN

KOSHKONONA

Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown spent Sat-

urday night at Militon with Will Wat-

entertaining twenty-seven of their lit-

Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Be-

lost spent on hour between trains with her slater, Mrs. R. Miller, Sat-

urday, while on her way to the Y. W. C. A. held at Wankesha.

The Crandall brothers are shred-

Poor Appetite

indicates weakness of the stom-

ach nerves which control the

desire for food. It is a sure

sign that the digestive organs

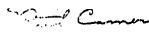
need the help of

There are a great many women so oversexed that they simply cannot forget their sex for a moment.

If you are that kird, get married, embroider, paint china or take in washing, but don't go into a business office.

But if you are capable of being impersonal enough to separate the man and woman end of HIe during business hours, go ahead, and success to you,

And if you make up your mind that while you are doing it you are going to think so hard of your work that everything else will be secondary, your relations to your co-workers will need no studying but will be perfectly simplo and natural.



Barnhart is shredding at Herman Latzke's, today. John Deidrick and men.are working on a new barn for John Hoag.

#### FRED J. BAKER AND MISS BEULAH OTT

Will De Wedded at Madison at Half Past Two O'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

Frad J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, departed this morning for Madison where he will be wedded at half past two o'clock Sunday afternoon to Miss Beniah Ott, for the past few years a resident of Rockford. The ceremony will be performed at the the prospective bride's sistor, Mrs. J. M. Brown, and the couple, after a brief wedding trip, are to take up their residence in Janesville. Miss Of is an accomplished young woman and onloys the high regard of her many Rockford and Madison friends. Mr. Baker is ansociated with his father in the well known local pharmacy and is a storling young business man with a bright future before him

volvet accompanies this. It is entering young business man princess, with a particularly graceful tunic bordered with sable fur. The fur also outlines the embrodery, which forms the chief trimming of the corsage. A little tucker of large

which forms the chief trimming of the corsage. A little tucker of inco below a pastron of soungled net to Be Bogus.

The chrysanthemum is mow in senson and wo have a wanderful to be brown. With broldery in shades of brown. With his is were a bushase of brown. With the North Platte Valley. Water Users! now in senson and we have a wonderful crop this oriental flower in side in a rich cream shade.

Initially, and or the one and which are a shade of the atterney general, notified the North Platte Valley. Water Users' have a wonderful crop this is were a turban of brown velocities association that the irrigation certificates is side in a rich cream shade. money. In effect, the attorney general holds that the money bested by Koshkonong, Nov. 18, Frank Bing-ham attened the football game at the reclamation service is begus.

The Chrysauthemum is a particularly effective flower for decorative purposes and is formers for the formers fo

In the mountime there are some Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson at Beloit \$35,000 of these non-interest-bearing certificates in the western country, and the most embarrassing part of it is orman's faculty.

Elizabeth and Maynard Brown colobrated their birthdays Saturday by that their holders insist on retaining them as money, until the supreme court decides on their validity as circulating medium of exchange,

#### Police Have a Clew.

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—The coroner's jury in the Hattle Zinda murder case roturned a verdict that, the girl illed No preaching services were held at of strangulation at the hands of a per-otter Greek school. The teacher, son or persons unknown. A tail man Otter Creek school. The teacher, Miss Rittenhouse, preferring to have son or persons unknown. A tall man wearing a black overcoat and a black dorby hat, who did not look like a laborer, is being searched for by the poding for Charles Vegle and George lice as a suspect.

> To investigate Burning of Women. Pana, Ill., Nov. 20.-A coroner's inquest has been called here to investigate the deaths of Mrs. Martha Wil-Hams and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Flora Jones, at Nokomis, Ill., Wednesday night. The two women were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home.

The man who tries to conceal faulty goods by extensive advertising reminds me of the farmer who put his trousers on backwards, to take the bag out of his knees. All he get was two more bags—and he had to pay a Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c. tailor's bill at that.

#### BALLINGER DENIES

CHARGE OF GRAFT

Secretary Asserts He Has Never Lent His Support to Perpetrate a Fraud.

Washington, Nov. 20. - Secretary Ballinger of the interior department took occasion to deny many of the the city yesterday.

A. E. Beelman of Milwaukee spent yesterday in the city.

James Kelly of Rockford was in department, and to explain others. culated concerning the conduct of his

To say that I ever have advised, ordered or lent support to any effort to perpetrate a fraud upon the government," he said, "is not only false, but is intentionally so, it made by any Elviry. This paper says that they one who has taken the trouble to in-

quire into the facts," he went into the history of President about."-Leslic's Weekly, who is on his way to Scotland, vis-ited yesterday with Dr. James Mills. Roosevelt's withdrawal from entry of nii the coal land of Alaska in 1906, showing that the order was so modifled by Secretary Garffeld as to valldate all applications made prior to Stanford Hanks of Milwaukee is May 16, 1907.

Mr. Builinger denounced as "a plain, ordinary faisification" a report that he is interested in 155,000 shares of the Alaska Petroleum and Coal Company. Asked about a statement that he was in the city gesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur White of Milwaukec
was a Janesville visitor Friday. had said that the proper course to take with the public domain was to-"divide it up among the big corpora-

tions and let the people who know how make money out of it," Mr. Ballinger replied:

"So asinine a statement hardly marits a denial. Of course, I made no such statement,"

VICTORY FOR IRELAND ASSURED. Redmond Declares Present le Oppor-New York, Nov. 20.-Collector of the Port William Loob, Jr., unnounced tune to Cast Off Yoke. the removal from the customs service

New York, Nov. 20. - John Redof 19 employes and, attaches of the mend, leader of the Irish Nationalists weighing and other divisions of the in the British house of commons, has customs service here, making a total sent a cablegram to T. P. O'Connor, who is here in the interest of the Irish home rule cause, declaring that the greatest constitutional struggle Beddell, an inspector, formerly chief in England in the last two centuries clork of the weighing division; James P. Hyland and Joseph O, Carroll, exhad begun.

Mr. Redmond's enblegram says: . "The die is cast. The greatest constitutional struggle in England for upward of 200 years has commenced. No such opportunity has been offered Ireland to strike for liberty since Grattan moved for the declaration of independence. If the Irish Nationalists abroad and at home act unitedly in this supreme hour a glorious victory is assured."

Would Improve Training School. On August 4 the revenue cutter service of the United States was .119 years old, and the Baltimore Sun, referring to this anniversary of the in this country are in California, "navy of the treasury," makes a plea within 100 miles of each other. Tho for a more adequate training school loftiest is Mt. Whitney, 14,400 feet high, and the lowest in Death valley, at the station utilized for that purposo, Arundol Cove, Md.

Save money-read advertisements

URGES ERECTION OF FORTRESS. President Says It Is Necessary to Repel Foes.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20,-To build an impregnable fortress at Hampton Reads, the greatest mayal base in the world, was the declared purpose of President Taft in an address here, He furthermore said that by the time his administration ends the most powerful guns in the world will be ready for foca that may attempt to enter Hampton Roads,

The speech was delivered at the Atlantic Coast Deep Waterways convention.

Discovered.

Parmer Smallseed-Listen to this, have found in Italian prisons the petrifled remains of some of the prison-In explanation of the charges in ers." His Wife-"Do tell! Them must connection with the Alaska coal lands, be them hardened criminals we hear

DIFFERENT.

olanolog(W (Indignantly)--Mr. What's that? You say the cash is not correct; I always thought that bookkeeper was a rascal, and was rob-

Expert Accountant-The cash is \$50

over, sir, Mr. Wholesale-O, well, just\_give me that and say nothing to him about it. . Perhaps he's forgotten to draw some of his salary.

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Herpleide is the original dandruff germ destroyer and its extraordinary success—for dandruff and falling hair, also dull, brittle and lustroless hair—has brought out many imitations. Even the old line lair "growers" and hair "tonies" now claim to kill the dandruff germ. Quite a tribute to Herpicide, isn't it? An exquisite hair dessing. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly. Don't wait; try it now.

Send 10 cents in stamps to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. L. Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet. One Dollar Bottles Guaranteed. At Drug Stores. When you call for HERPICIDE, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

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watts to the 394 watts of the cur-remedy which is known to cure bon filament lamp-just base your the kidneys,

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56 STRAIGHT. SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store. TEN LEGERALISM BUTTO STREET THE

## OF TO THE NORTH BY NEW COMPANY

Lovojoy Block. Now phone 228. The Chicago-Wisconsin Valley Railroad Has Been Incorporated to Bulld Road North From

Janesville. Among the recent incorporations of electric railroads is that of the Chiengo-Wisconsin Valley railroad which has been formed to build an electric road from Janesville to (Morrill, Wis-consin, The officers mimed are: President) E. G. Frost, of Stevens Point: general manager, Allon Russell

t Baltinjoro, Maryland. The Appleton Dally Post of the 17th has the following story on the same terminals, or rather stations on the road to Chicago, the road being run in connection with the Rockford Interurban company south from this

elty: It is reprinted.

"A new interurban project, with Apdeton as one of the terminals and that you have so ably devoted to the Hortonville and New London, two of question—"City Government by Com-the Outagamile county points to be on mission." the route, will be placed before the nusiness interests of Appleton in the near future. A. D. Barnes of Wau-paen, vice president of the Chicago the subject much thought and careful consideration. and Wisconsin Valley Rathroad company, was in the city this morning and to a representative of The Post outlined an interurban possibility that will be presented for the consideraion of local and Outagamic county

business interests. The proposition is to construct an 556 Public Avenue. Belolt, Wis.

Piano-player and Pipo Organ work shara county, to Wannaea New Landon, Hortonville and Appleton, this to be a branch line to the main interirban line of the Chleago and Wisconsin Valley railroad extending from tion of every citizen of our city.

Stevens, Points almost directly south | 1 do not wish to throw any clubs at to Chicago. The southern portion of the latter company's line, extending are doing the best they can under the ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS from Chicago to Janesville, is already in operation, and surveyors are now on the ground lining up the right of way from Janesville to Stevens Point. The line will touch Madison, Portuge, The line will touch Madison, Portuge, when you consider the hurdles they rejendship and Grand Rapids, among have to jump and the extra weight other places, and will be a direct route they have to carry in the way of perfrom central Wisconsin points to Chi-

Mr. Barnes declares that all that will be necessary to secure the line neglecting their own business, proposed will be to show the bonding company behind the Chicago and Wisconsin Valley rallroad, the Chicago, Aurora and Eigin road, and the Rockord and Janesville line, which is one and the usme company, that the accessary business is here to propery support the project, and the money public buildings that are owned by the

"When asked what would be neces sary on the part of Appleton and Outagnule county people in order to get the project underway, Mr. Barnes

DON'T EXPERIMENT

Follow This Janesville Citi-

zen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys...

are all symptoms of kidney

parations, I received no relief. Finally I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from

cured yourself.

States.

take no other.

I you have pain in the back,

mous proportions to which they have grown.
When I consider the complex duties "'Nothing will have to be done exassure the backers of proper support that a city father is called upon to by way of business patronage, and to grant right of way privilegos. The bonding company back of the Southern whereast his command to devote that he has at his command to devote Wisconsin and illinois interurban rail- to ft, I am ready and willing to throw the vell of charity over many of their shortcomings. I often wonder that roads is willing to finance the read proposed to be built from Waushara! county through Wanpaca and Outa- they do as well as they do under present conditions with the functions they gamic counties to Appleton, figuring that this line would be a splendid have to perform with the lack of skill and expert knowledge in many cases feeder to the main line from Stevens to perform the same. Point to Chiengo, which project is outirely flunnced and which line from end to end will be in operation no later than September, 1911. That onterprise will involve something like 34,000,000. The surveyors are now at vork not far south of Portage and are rushing the work with the utmost

If this article does not find its way to the waste basket I shall follow it with another showing the need of export sorvice in municipal corporations, Yours for City Government by Com-"PROGRESS."

Harnes will return today to Wnupuca and expects to again visit Appleton in

the near future with a view to calling

man those who feel interested in the

proposed deal and for the purpose of

ress" Dealres Space to Discuss the Rule of Cities by

Commission.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 19, 1909.

Dear Sir: Permit me to compli-

ment you for the time and ability

be considered purely from a business

The writer is a tax-payer, does not

hold an office under the present sys-

tem, neither will be solicit on office under the commission plan if adopted,

ticle is to throw a little light, if I can, on a subject that is worthy the atten-

our present council; as a rule they

present system. (If it may be called

They no doubt are making the race

When I think of the various depart-

ments of the municipal corporation of the city of Janeaville and the ener-

My solo purpose in

rotul of \$20,000,000,

ARTICLE WRITTEN

Editor of the Gazette:

standpoint.

THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS.

Chicago line will carry both freight and passengers. The road will be approved rolling stock and modern and approved rolling stock and modern approved rolling stock and modern and approved rolling stock and modern approved rolling stock

#### Estimates furnished on all kinds of the best interurban lines in the THE OIL INSPECTOR

Edgerton Man Succeeds Charles Con rad, Resigned, for the Oil Inspec-

toruble of the County.

As a result of the recent examinarill. In that event it will be possible for Apricton people to take an interto fill the office made vaenat by the realgnation of Charles Courad who urban out of this city in the afternoon and at Hancock enter a sleeper on resignation of Charles Courad who the main line, sleep all night and wake has for many years held the office. Royall C. Mattpress, former sheriff and a resident of Edgerton, was toup in Chicago the following morning." "There has long been talk of the and a resident of Edgerton, was to-need of an interurban road running day named to fill the vacancy, Ednorth from Appleton, touching Horton-ville and other villages and pencrating the most thickly populated secloss of Outngamle county northwest of this city. Waupaca county people are enthuslastic over the proposition and there is no doubt but that Apple-Tracy to select from. His appointment will be very pleasing to his many friends throughout the county on interests will at once take up the matter with Mr. Barnes and bring the and particularly to the citizens of Edgerton where he has long made his home. He will assume the duties of lds office at once, You Will Make No Mistake if You

PTCH cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails, Sold by Badger Drug Co., Druggists,

#### HER GREAT SECRET **WAS POPULAR PLAY**

Maxwell-Hall Stock Company Last Night,

An interesting drams, "Her Great Societ," was presented last evening at the Myers theatre by the Maxwell figures on these facts and see how much more lighting you can so-cure for the same money.

A full stock of all sizes,

A full stock of all sizes,

The Kidneys,

Donn's Kidney Pills is the remedandence. The heroface is a woman with a past, who after assuming authorized many stubborn cases in Janesville. Follow the advice dering, marries an American gentleman of means. A friend of General Hall company before a very large of a Janesville citizen and he man of means. A friend of General Burleigh meets her at the home, recurred yourself.

Charles W. Allen, of Janesville, Wis, and her husband are separated, nys: "I have used Donn's Kidney Through the death of her child and a The Official Seal pills and can recommend them as a plot to kill Burleigh, which she dissourced by the standard special shape of from kidney trouble for a long that can be telled upon. I suffer ends happily. Two sub-plots in concluding and different presentations of the standard of the supplies of the plant the plant the parallel of the supplies of the plant the p

The opening feature of last night's Price week days, 10c or 3 the People's Drug Co, and began their entertainment was an libustration of for 25c. formance. Several excellent specialty For sale by all dealers. Price 50 stunts were introduced between acts, cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, but the great favorite and the one New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Donn's-and closes its engagement here this evening.



St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -Plrst mass, 8:30 n. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goobel, pas

consulting with the officers of the Appleton Merchanta association, which St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes street, Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; organization no doubt will at once in-terest itself in the matter." Rev. James J. McClimity, assistant paster. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a. in.; second mass, 9 a., m.; third mass, 10:30 a ni.; vospors and benediction, 7:30 p. FAVORING CHANGE

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutherm church-Corner South Jackson and Center streets, W. P. Christy, pas Writer Signing His Name as "Progtor, 1315 Pleasant street. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther eague at 6'p. m. Everyone welcome St. John's German Evang, Lutherap church-Corner North Bluff street and Penso court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. There will be no services nor Sunday chool tomorrow owing to the absence The commission system of govern-

of the pastor. First limptist church-J. C. Hazen ment is of too much importance to pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, a Thunksgiving service, sermon subject commend or condemn without giving -"Counting Your Messings"; Sunday school, 12 noon; Young People's so It is a subject that should be dis-It is a subject that should be dis-cussed without prejudice, free from personal feeling or party polities. It has a business proposition and should scriber—"The Bread of Life," is a business proposition and should

good music. You are invited. Carglii Memorial Methodist Episec pal church—Rev. T. D. Williams, min ister. Class meeting, 9:45 n. m., Di Richards—leader; preaching at 10:3 a. m., subject—"America for Christ"; 7 p. m., subject—"God's Hand in Out History and Dally Providence"; S. S. 12 o'clock Jr. E. Bennison-Supt.; Proworth league, 6 p. m., Dr. F. T. Richards—lender.

Howard chapel-Corner of Eastern ivenue and South Jackson street, H. Howard, superintendent. Scott, minister. Hible study, 2:45 p m.; sermon, 2 p. m., subject—"Is It Infant baptism in connection with the service; also testimony per sonal) experience. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., C. H. Howard -leader, subject—Thankfulness. Churck of the United Brethren in

patual perplexities that attend their everending duties, and the time that Christ-Corner of Milton and Prospec that can devote to the same without neglecting their own business.

When I observe that the City of Janosville has a population of about 15,000 with an assessment of \$10,300, with a true value of the assessed property at nearly \$44,000,000. With that can devote to the same without property at nearly \$14,000,000. With regular preaching service. Everyone intangible property such as money, is urged to attend this service. Mid-week service Thursday evening as usbonds, notes and mortgages, including Thankegiving night in this servicé,

Christ church-The Rev. Jno. Mc Kinney, rector. 24th Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a, m.: morning prayer, Illany and sermon 10(20 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and address, 7 p. m Thursday, day of prayer and Thanks-giving—Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Friday→Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Monday+Daughters of 7:30 p. m. the King will meet with Mrs. Wm. Ru ger at a p. m. Tuesday-Christ church guild will meet in parishhouse at 2 p. m. Wodnesday-St. Agnes guild will meet with Mrs. Victor P. Itichardson at 2 p. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Church of Curist, Sciences Services are held in Phochus block West Milwankee street, Sunday magning at 10:20 and Wednesday morning at 10:30 and Wednesda evening at 7:45. The subject of th lesson sermon Sunday morning will be "Soul and Body.", Sunda school at 12 o'clock, Reading root open daily except Sunday, from 2 to

Norwegian Lutheran church-Cor ner West Bluff and Madison streets W, A. Johnson, paster. Norwegiar communion services in the morning at 10; regular Norwegian services be-gin at 10;30; Sunday school at 12 m. All are cordially invited,

Trinity Episcopal church-Rev Henry Willmann, rector, Sunday next before Advent, Holy communion, 7:30 a, m.; holy communion and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Meeting St. Agnes guild, Tuesday afttion for oil inspector for Rock county ernoon, 2:30, at rectory. Thanksgive to fill the office made vacant by the lag day services—Holy communion.

7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 9 a. m. Salvation Army hall-8 E. Milwan kee street. Major Percy Horton o Milwaukeeiwill speak, Lieut. Kamisoi day named to fill the vacancy, Ed-wird L. Tracy, state supervisor of inspectors of illuminating oils signlar, his appointment this morning. Mr. 3 o'clock, boliness; Sunday afternoon, Matternoon, was not the total total contents of the content of his appointment this morning, series a close, coming school, surence are Mallipress' name was one of three that ernoun, 4:30 o'clock, fall meeting; passed the recent tests held at the Sunday evening, Surelook, Salvation high school in this city gent to Mr. meeting, subject for meeting. Human Possibilities." Everyhody li vited. Capt, and Mrs. Plending in charge.

Presbyterian church-Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship at 10(30) evening worship, 7. Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyerian church Thursday morning, address by Rev. Mr. Hazen of the Bap-tlat church, a good musical program. After the usually bountful Thanksglv-ing dinner everyone wishes some place to go for a pleasant evening. The Presbyterian church affers provide for the long-left need in the lives of the people of Janesville, with this exceptionally good program. You are cordially invited, 3 p. m. Congregational charch-Services at

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#### WATCH CHAIN GIFT□ OF INTERMEDIATES

Another beautiful gift was presented short wedding trip. The bost wishes to Physical Director F. E. Birch of their many friends go with them the Y. M. C. A. last evenius, the mem-through life's fourney. bors of the Intermediate symmasium Chaire. V. Wells has resigned his class being the donors. In behalf of position as telephone foreman, and acregret at his departure and their regard for him, Sterling Campbell, in a take up bis new wonk Dec. 1. short speech, presented Mr. Blrch with a beautiful gold watch chain. Mr. Birch responded with a few words thanking the boys for what they had

#### STUDENTS ORGANIZE AN ATHLETIC CLUB

Young People of Monroe Business College Plan to Take Active Part in Athletics, [special, to the dazerre.]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 20.—The student body of the Monroe Business Institute has organized an Athletic club. The object of the club is to indulge in different games usually found in a possibly be introduced. A busketball cam has been organized, practice begun, and a schedule of games is being arranged. A number of strong ath-letes have joined and with such good material in their club good results are looked for ward to. The following officers have been elected: President, Mr. Pennock of Lancaster; 1st vice president, Harry Sathan of Lancaster; 2nd vice president, R. E. Huppert of Fort Atkinson; secretary, BenoPterson of Cheteld and treasurer, Peter Larson, of Woodford.

A large number from here are at ending the chrysanthemum show being held at Orangeville this week. The show is much better than ever before. The flowers are of many and beautiful varieties and are to be sold this evening. A bazaar is also held In connection with the show. This is one of the annual events of the little city of Orangeville, and is conducted under the auspiecs of the ladies of the

has had charge of the millinery department at E. A. Huffman's and has now finished her season. Funeral services for David Stucky vere held from St. John's Evangelical

church yesterday afternoon. Out of own people attending the services in-Middle Mrs. A. Moldenhuner of Anda and Mrs. Daniel Schultz of Hartford, Mrs. P. J. Holloway and son and

Miss Ula Strader will spand Sunday it Janesville. Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman of Janes-

ville was a Monroe visitor yesterday, Mrs. Arthur Schindler is visiting her Mrs. Edward Serber, who has been

and Mrs. Henry Miles, has returned to her home in Milwaukee, City, Iowa, where he expects to lo-

Henry Wells is spending a few days in Chicago on professional busi-

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Miss Lulu Mullen United in Marriage to Patrick Fanning at Catholic Church

[BECCIAL TO THE GAZETE.] Milton Janetion, Nov. 19.—Tuesday morning at 9130 at Mr. Mary's church iccurred the marriage of Miss Lulu Mullen and Patrick J. Fanning, They were attended by Miss Mamie Mc Ginley of Janesville and George Mullen. After the ceremony a reception Physical Director Birch Presented With Handsome Token by Mombers of Gymnasium Class

Claire V. Wells has resigned his the class, who wished to express their cepted a position with the Bell Co. at Darlington, Wis., where he will Mr, and Mrs. Albert Staggerman

welcomed a baby girl to their home Thursday, Nov. 11.

J. M. Clarke was in town Tuesday,
12. D. Coon has returned from Mon-Mrs. J. H. Vollmer is entertaining

her daughter, Mrs. C. Johnson, and 🚻 ittle daughter from Ladysmith. Geo. Doran and family started Saturday for their home in Enid, Okiaho- 🚻 ma. - Ed. Fulton is on the sick list,

Mr, and Mrs. Guy Cole were here from Jamesville Monday. W. A. Dodd and O. U. Bevins went

to Pellcan Lake, Tuesday, to hunt Mrs. A. Mervel is among the sick John Sykes has given up his posi-lion with E. C. McCowan and Wili

Pulton takes his place. Chas, Hudson and family are mov-ing back on their farm on the New-W Miss Hattle Paul entered Whitewat

er Normal last week, Tuesday morning engine No. 600 lender and one car left the rails at the derall in the north end of the C. X. N. W. yards here. The engine buried itself in the grade and a wreck ing crew had to come from Janesville to clear the track. During Monday night an engine and cars left the track north of Janesville on the Mineral Point division of the St. Pau

Ed Allen, who for some years lived neross the river from Detroit in Can-ada, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Will Allen, and other relatives and friends.

roud and traffic was held up,

#### Deafness Cannot be Cured.

ander the auspices of the ladies of the four churches in that city.

Mrs. Margaretta Whitcomb of this city was elected junior vice president a the district convention of the Women's Relief Corps, at Beloit.

Mrs. Agnes Studley received word vesterday of the death of her father, Geo. P. Wilson, which occurred in Canada last Sunday. Other particulars aside from the statement of his death were not given.

Miss Dorothy Carroll has returned to her home at Cherton, fown. She bash and charge of the millingry des.

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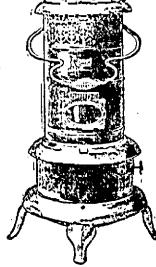
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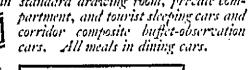
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of the county court to be held in and nor said county, at the court home, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Theodoxy of June, A. B. 1919, lening June 7, 1040, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chains against J. E. therson, late of the fown of La Prairie, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court home, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the borreet.

Dutted November 3rd, 1909.

By the Court!

J. W. Salf, County Judge,

By the Court ! J. W. Salis, County Judge.

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Wanted Them Kept Even. A Cloveland mother sent this somewhat satirical note to the teacher of and carried in the hands of ladles and her small son: "Pardon me for call- gentlemen as an estentations evidence ing your attention to the fact that you have pulled Johnnie's right car the underbred show one corner of a until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left ear for a upper left-hand coat pocket. while and oblige his mother."

Notice of Sale.

Notice of Sais.

Notice is Hereny Given, That by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Rock county on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1900, the undersigned Howard W. Lee will, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the front door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in Rock county, offer for sale at public aurtion, the following described hand, stingle in the county of Rock, to-wit: Let Number Twenty-two (22) and North Oncourth (44) of Lat Number Twenty-two (23), allock Number Reven (71, Smitth's Addition to the City of Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin.

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In the Olden Days. The name handkerehlef goes back to the time when the rag was laced of wealth and importance, similarly as pretty one or a folded glove in the

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\_\_\_ By \_\_\_\_

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"I don't want any more favors of the kind you've been handing out so smugly. I know what I've said tonight, and it doesn't carry any apology with it either. You can all go plamb to Podunk, every one of you -you, my loving wife and the old weman, I'm through with the whole crowd for good and all,"

He rushed out, bounded down the stairs, and the front door slammed

Smith lighted a cigar, solace and sedative of the wrought up man, and ruminated sadly for awhile. thought of Emma, of the worthless husband to whom she was fied and of the false position all round in which he found himself as the result of his pencemaking effort.

Ah, God, how he loved her!

With a weary sigh he fetched out plans and figures and began to work. It was hard to concentrate his mind. but application at length subdued the turmett of his thoughts, and work, that "pledge of cheerful days and nights without a great," his unfailing narcotic for the perturbation of his spirit, absorbed him until tired nature comng to its support did the rest.

While Jimsy Smith worked that he might forget, Brooks, the heat of his anger cooled, sat down in his lonely room to consider the unexpected clumps in the situation. The fullure of his plans was a blow to him, but this time the pricking of the bubble of, his optimism, which had source so high, instead of plunging him immediately into the gloomiest despondency, found its contrast in bitter resentment against both his wife and Smith.

He cursed Smith for a fool and a blunderer. At least he did not believe the accusations he had hurled at him in his rage and disappointment. He had never considered him in any other light than that of a good natured, old womanish friend of the family, who did anything for anybody and with whom unybody could take libertles. He could see nothing in him calculated to inspire any woman with more than, ordinary liking and induigent toleration, not to speak of Emma, and he nover had had the slightest scruple in leaving them together.

Her reception of his overtures had practically dispelled the glamour of



The word "Refused" was written across

romance in which he had clothed her in his visions, but he resolved to make one final attempt to soften her by forthwith. It was an epistle of many pages, a metodramatic jumble of contrition and despairing supplication, for he was no master in the art of writing. But he was highly satisfied with it. To make it the more impressive be blurred it here and there with drops of water, thinking this would convey the idea that he had been moved to tears as he penned it.

"If this doesn't do the trick nothing will," he muttered after he had perused it for the third time. "And if it doesn't I'll quit. She'll never get another chance from me."

He addressed it to her, care of same medium, unopened, with the word "Refused" written large across the envelope in Beth's handwriting. The word was a full confirmation of Jimsy's report of his mission. Brooks consided his teeth, hanjshed

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anything for me," Brooks retorted, his dreams of a reliewal of happiness jumping up and clapping his hat on with his wife and clinched a resolution that had been forming in his mind as an alternative-to seek relief in an

other and facile love from the depres-

CHAPTER XXIII.

sion of his solitary existence.

UTUMN, chilly and wet, had brought sojourners in the country early to town, among them Mrs. Harris and her daughters. Mrs. Harris had requisitioned Jimsy Smith's services before she descended from the mountains There was a lot to do on their ar-He rival. Would be inind attending to this and that for them, and would be meet them? Jimsy duly attended to this and that, met them in his old gonial way, new them installed in their home, dined with them, as per Mrs Harris' schedule-and, although the winter was well advanced, had never been there since, except to make t brief call at Christmas.

At each of these visits Emma had thrilled at sight of him and at the sound of his voice. It was with timidity that she had extended her hand to him, but neither by pressure of his clash nor by any sign of manner, expression or intonation had be given indication of remembrance that their secret was known to each other. He was the same quiet, kindly unchange able Jimsy. By her alone was his prolonged absence understood. Mrs. Harris and Both finally attributed it to a reluctuare to meet continually on an equal footing his employer, Captain Williams, who had taken Jimsy's place as extra member of the family and nsurped all his prerogatives.

To Emma the captain was no longer an object of fear and detestation. She linew that his affection was purely paternal, and he knew that she understood him as no one dead or living ever had or did. She manifested her appreciation of his regard by a confidence which was to the old fellow a comfort and huge delight. Not that his delight took a demonstrative form; that was not in his nature, and Emma would bave been greatly automished could she have known what a boon to him her Gank friendliness was.

The fact was that his good deed to Emma had been the first striking effect of a softening process that had been going on very, very slowly, so slowly as not to be noticeable to any extent, for several years, which began when he had been admitted to the family circle of his late general mannger and with which, all unconsciously, Emma had had a good deal to do. He had anchored blinself to the family ns his one connection with refinement and home life. But it had been a cautions anchoring, maintained with distrust and carrying with it no reciprocity in the shape of husiness or any other favors. A fighter who had got nothing out of existence without lighting, ever on the alert to forestall an expected freacherous blow, his hand had flown to his hip pocket, so to speak, at the slightest movement that appeared to him to be suspicious.

As time were on however, his distrust had ranished, and Mrs. Harris and her daughters had become a to blm. He was being civilized. He preferred Emma to the others, which is saying that she was the person he liked best on earth, but his manner of showing it had been repellent because misunderstood. In the first place she had lated him for his supposed injustice to her husband, whereas, having rend Brooks through from the start, he despised him and would not help him even to make her lot easier. When reawakened distrust, buttling with unwillingness to believe that his high estimate of her had been unmerited, had caused him to try her out relentlessly on the occasion of her appeal for Brooks, alone with him and at his mercy in his rooms, she had seen that a warm heart, full of pure regard for her, bent beneath his forbidmeans of a letter, and he set about it ding exterior. From that night she had learned to respect him and judge him at his real value. His actions and idlosyncrasies received at last their true interpretation.

As for Williams, the proof that he in her eyes, a fleeting expression of had not been deceived in her fortified melancholy, and his solicitude had been his faith and made him really happy, aroused. Something caused him to re-He was getting old. He had won his frain from questioning her, but he did hard fought, lifelong battle with the considerable pendering about it. world and was as rich as he cared to be. The devil was disposed to turn! monk. The yearning for affection, not demonstrative, but existent, which came with the approach of life's sunset and which was not to be found elsewhere was gratified there. He put on slip-Jimsy Smith, knowing the latter would pers, smoked his pipe, had his favorite chair, expressed his views in his aucame back under cover through the thoritative way and liked to be conguited.

But he never censed to be impressed with the estentations proclivities and urlstocratic nirs of Mrs. Harris and mand, and it was the most luxurious fair pasture lands." vehicle money could buy. That he did "Why, captain," smiled Emma, "I'm not give it outright was because he happy enough. What more could I know their circumstances would not want than the peace I have?" enable them to maintain it.

er and sister. She never gave herself know-I don't know." airs. He felt himself nearer to her, and the more intimate they grew the "And, as for getting married again, more she became endeared to him. I should think she's had enough of she had changed much since she had that to last her all her life."

left Brooks. A spirituality that he had "It's your turn now, Beth," observed left Brooks. A spirituality that he had not, of course, known in her in the old Immu. days had increased the charm of her

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personality, but her sensible, unaffected manner, her gentleness, were always the same. More than once he had surprised a wistful, faraway look

"What a shame it is that a girl like Rmma isn't married to some nice fellow worthy of her," he remarked one evening, uttering his thoughts aloud. "There are some things that no man can understand, and this is one of 'em-that she should be handcuffed to a dirty scalawing like Brooks,"

"Captain," eluculated Mrs. Harris, raising her hands, "you mustn't! You know it is understood that the person's name is never to be mentioned."

"I know," he said, "but you can't Beth, though he laughed indulgently at after facts because, being disagreeable, many of the mother's folblest To him you don't want to remember 'em, the two women represented the beau Brooks is a disagreeable fact, a darned monde and were authorities on all that disagreeable fact, and he's Emma's pertained thereto. He deemed it a husband into the bargain. As such privilege to place one of his automo- he ain't to be ignored altogether, bebiles at the family's exclusive come cause he stands between her and the

"Are you sure, girl?" he answered, Emma was different from her moth- shaking his head doubtfully. "I don't

"Certainly she's happy," put in Beth.

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At an open meeting of the Kuights of Pythias, held in their hall last ovening, A. A. Cloveland of Clinton, Past Grand Chancollor of the state of Oregon, gave an interesting address. Mrs. D. F. Hoddles sang a sole, Mrs. O. C. Colony gave several readings, Miss Winnifred Coon of Edgerton rendered a pinno solo and Mesdames C. M. Smith, Affee Wilder and D. F. Heddles sang a trie all of which were rory much approclated. Dainty to freshments were served at the close of the program. The Pythian Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Charles Barker, past chief of the Clinton lodge and others were the guests. The Clinton friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Miss Bernico Gray, who has been acting as librarian at Platteville for the past two months, is expected home next Wednesday. George Pullen is a Madison visitor

Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer and daugher, Hazel, go to Readsburg tomorrow n weak's visit with relatives.

Miss Winnifred Coon, who has been the guest of her slater, Mrs. D. F. Heddles, returned to her home in Edgerton today. Little Dorothy Heddles accompanied her and will remain until her parents leave for their new

home in the west. Ira Jones spent Thursday with his daughter, Miss Minnie Jones, in Ore-

Roy. W. H. Winters will conduct religious services at the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Sunday afternoon, / Mrs. J. Eastman visited her parents in Oregon, Wednesday.

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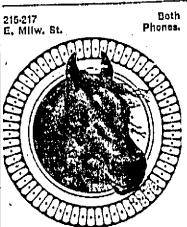
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